

SATURDAY'S

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Where there are cars and snow there will be scenes like this one



U.S. planning to break up world oil cartel

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United States is laying plans to try to break up the world oil cartel through long-term oil deals with individual producers at prices below the current fixed level.

This was learned as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived today to discuss prospects of producer-consumer cooperation on oil prices with King Faisal.

Kissinger said the American attitude he brings to the discussions "will be one of conciliation, cooperation and traditional friendship."

It was learned privately, however, that the United States plans to strike at the price-setting power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by making individual deals at prices below the current \$10 to \$11 a barrel set by OPEC.

At least one producer is said to have expressed an interest in such an arrangement.

In another development, OPEC postponed for one week, until Feb. 25, a scheduled meeting of oil ministers in Vienna. No reason was given, but the later date moves it closer to another OPEC meeting to begin March 1 in Algiers where oil ministers will be joined by foreign and finance ministers, all of whom will prepare for an OPEC summit.

Kissinger also planned to give Faisal a report on his Middle East peace mission of the last five days during a 17-hour visit before flying on to Bonn.

Petroleum Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told Kissinger his efforts were appreciated in Saudi Arabia.

"We wish him the best of luck," Yamani said.

Charles W. Robinson, undersecretary of state for economic development, was traveling with Kissinger. U.S. officials said Robinson was seeking "concrete proposals" from Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries for joint development projects with the United States, particularly in agriculture.

It was learned that Kissinger had ordered preparation of a detailed study about Arab blacklisting of investment banks with Jewish officers.

Newsmen were told Kissinger will resist such blacklist tactics.

He was to discuss "economic warfare" with Faisal but not the black list of banks in particular, U.S. officials said.

Kissinger flew in from

Aqaba, Jordan, and four hours of talks there with King Hussein. During Kissinger's stopover, Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai told newsmen his country would not attend the Geneva peace conference if it were reconvened.

"Jordan feels at the moment it has no role to play," Rifai said.

He added that he felt the Palestine Liberation Organization should represent the Israeli-occupied West Bank in negotiations.

Kissinger told newsmen in Aqaba that he was "very satisfied" with his exploratory talks in Egypt and Israel.

"I'm happy that the talks ... have enabled me to come back in a few weeks for more concrete negotiations," Kissinger said without giving details of his conversations with leaders in Cairo or Jerusalem.

But in Jerusalem, an Israeli leader said chances for a Sinai agreement were 50-50 at best. The senior Israeli official told newsmen that neither Egypt nor Israel had offered major concessions that would permit a new agreement on disengagement in the Sinai peninsula.

The official said "Egypt

wants the maximum territory, and paying as little as possible." He said Israel will not surrender the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes or the Abu Rudeis oilfields unless Egypt pledges not to use or threaten force against Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said he hoped Kissinger's trip "will be recognized as an important opening for new political initiatives."

In Moscow, Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Kissinger's step-by-step approach to diplomacy in the Middle East was "useful" if it leads to a rapid settlement.

However, in a luncheon meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Brezhnev called for the "earliest possible resumption" of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East conflict.

Without mentioning Kissinger by name, Brezhnev said: "Naturally, partial measures, such as the withdrawal of the occupationists (Israel) from this or that part of captured Arab territory and its return to the Arabs, are in themselves useful, but only if they constitute steps towards the earliest possible real peaceful settlement."

He added: "Certain persons apparently would like to offer the Arab peoples something of a soporific, hoping that they will be lulled and will forget their demands for restoration of justice ... But a soporific dulls one only for a short while, after which a man wakes up to face the same real life with its problems."

Demo plans would tax those who buy guzzlers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Democrats is considering a proposal to reward new car buyers who choose models that get good gasoline mileage and punish those who pick gas guzzlers.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said Friday an excise tax could be put on cars which get less than, for instance, 18 miles per gallon and a refund in the form of a price cut could be made to buyers choosing cars getting better than 18 miles per gallon.

Wright, leader of a party task force preparing a package of energy proposals, expressed hope the plan would be ready for House consideration by early March.

The package would be an alternative to President Ford's proposals, which are based on increasing fuel prices as a way of lowering consumption. The full House and the Senate Finance Committee have voted to block the first part of the administration program, a tariff on imported oil.

Ford has criticized Congress for delaying his plan without first formulating its own plan.

In an effort to answer this criticism, Democratic task forces in both houses are working on a proposed energy program. The party task force in the Senate is expected to recommend a program based around an increase in the gasoline tax.

Wright said the House panel has discussed a spread of up to \$1,000 between the maximum excise tax on gas guzzlers and the rebate on the most economical cars.

He said another probable recommendation is a tax on gasoline to reduce nonessential driving.

He said the gasoline tax might start at 8 cents a gallon this year, go up to 12 cents next year and 16 cents the following year.

Each family would be rebated, probably once a year, the tax on what would be calculated to be the average gasoline needed for essential driving, such as 40 gallons a month.

While details of the proposal are still sketchy, Wright said the cost of higher gasoline would be vastly lower to consumers than the estimated \$740 a year which Democrats calculate each family would have to pay in higher prices under Ford's program.

Meanwhile, one of the Senate's leading experts on energy, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, criticized the Ford administration for "confusing the issue" on the energy crisis and the economy.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat who has announced his candidacy for his party's 1976 presidential nomination, said that "80 per cent of Ford's energy program represents bills that (former President Richard M.) Nixon had vetoed and the bills Ford objected to."

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Crews work to keep Dixon roads clear

With five inches of snow on the ground and forecasts of an additional four inches to come, snow-plowing crews have been kept busy in the Dixon area in their attempts to keep traffic moving. Street Superintendent Charles Sterricker said this morning his crews have been working throughout the night and completed one run of city streets by 6 a.m. today.

"We're on our second run now," Sterricker said in referring to some 70 miles of pavement on the city streets.

Sterricker asked the cooperation of motorists tonight as crews begin snow removal in the downtown business district. He asked all motorists to keep their cars off arterial streets in the business district to facilitate the operation which will begin at 11 p.m.

"Some minor problems have been affecting our crews," the superintendent said as he explained motorists' attempts to drive up slippery hills, causing the cars to become stuck in the street, blocking snow plows, "but overall it's been remarkable—we've only had five calls today."

Crews which began working at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continued throughout the night will be replaced with back-up crews beginning at 4 p.m. today, Sterricker said. "We'll probably be at it all night again—depending on the weather."

The storm put into operation two new street department trucks with reversible plows operable from inside the cab, bringing to eight the number of trucks on the streets.

State Police in Sterling report all roads in their area snow-covered and hazardous. All police authorities have reported an increase in accidents, most of the fender-bender type due to icy roads.

The growing winter storm dumped snow over a wide stretch of the country from Arizona to Michigan today and glazed areas to the south with freezing rain and sleet.

Travel advisories were in effect through the day for much of the region from the southern Plateau through the Midwest. State Police in the Chicago area termed roads very hazardous and urged motorists to stay at home.

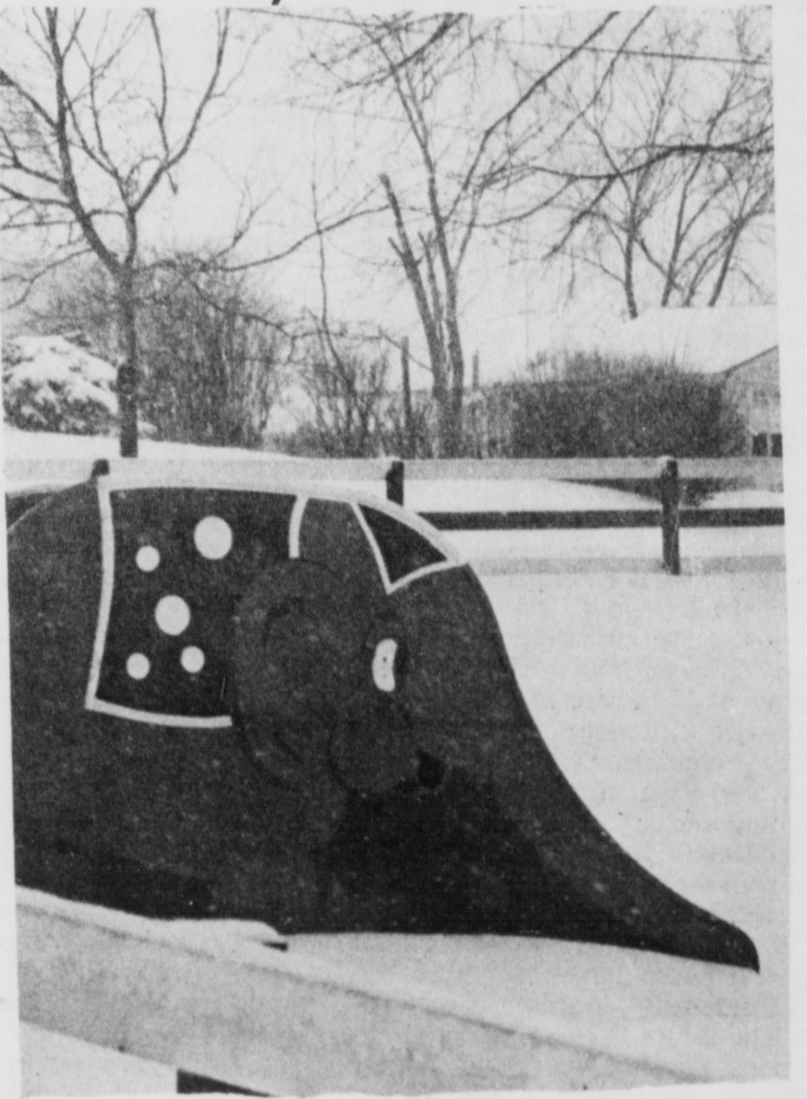
Thundershowers roamed the southern Plateau during the night and turned to snow at higher elevations. Wind gusts of 60 miles per hour swept some spots in the California desert. An inch of snow whitened Flagstaff, Ariz.

A heavy-snow warning was issued for central mountain areas of Arizona for up to six inches of snow. Locally heavy snow also was expected in the mountains of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. Some Colorado mountain passes already were in hazardous condition.

Three inches of snow fell on Casper and Lander, Wyo., during the night. Two inches sifted into Scottsbluff, Neb., and Salida, Colo.

A band of freezing rain and sleet put highway travel

No place for an elephant
or any other creature



on skids in scattered areas from Oklahoma and Kansas to Ohio.

Light snow dusted the northern tier of states from Montana to Maine. Clear skies were confined to the East and West coasts and the Southeast.

Cold air feeding in behind the storm system dropped temperatures below zero in Montana and North Dakota. The teens reached south into Nebraska.

Mysterious cattle mutilations

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — In the past 18 months, there have been dozens of mysterious cattle mutilations in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

While some veterinarians and law enforcement officers dismiss the mutilations, which usually leave cows with genitalia missing, as the work of scavenging animals, others aren't so sure.

A man in Minneapolis says it is the work of visitors from outer space. Some insurance investigators and law enforcement officers suggest the mutilations are linked to witchcraft, and a Wisconsin sheriff is convinced a sex maniac is responsible.

Still others believe the grisly mutilations are part of college fraternity initiation rites.

In addition, officials have said some of the animals seemed to have been drained of blood, even when there was no sign of blood in the white field where the carcass was found.

"Nothing at all was found. Not even a spot of blood," Mrs.

Kenneth Weisenbach of rural Durand said after one of her husband's heifers was found dead with its udder, tongue and sex organs cut out.

"It gave us an awful spooky feeling," she said.

"It wasn't done by animals," Mrs. Herb Steinke said after one of her husband's cows was found dead with an ear, most of her udder and her sex organs removed.

"It wasn't done by animals. It was done with a very sharp knife," Mrs. Steinke said.

"What really puzzles me is how the animals died," Buffalo County Deputy Sheriff Tom Baertsch said.

He has investigated several of the 14 mutilations reported recently in western Wisconsin.

"It was unquestionably done with a knife," he said.

However, veterinary specialists in Nebraska, where more than 100 cattle mutilations have been reported in the last year and a half, said the mutilations were undoubtedly caused by small animals nibbling on the softest tissue of animals which fell dead of natural causes.

"Most that we talked to felt it was done by some sort of screwball," Pepin County Sheriff Roger Britton said.

Britton does not subscribe to the fraternity-boys theory, pri-

marily because some of the mutilations occurred last summer.

"Fraternalities aren't too active during the summer," he said.

"Some say it is a weird person doing this, a sex maniac," Dunn County Sheriff Daryl Spagnoletti said. "But everyone's got his own idea."

Britton scoffs at the witchcraft theory which Baertsch cites.

"It would seem logical that it would be witchcraft," Baertsch said. "Face it. Unless we get some good scientific analyses, we'll never know the reason."

Employment office says no

Do people shun low pay to collect unemployment

By The Associated Press

Are Americans too picky about the kind of jobs they'll accept? Would people rather collect unemployment benefits than accept a less-than-perfect position?

State officials answering charges that low-paying jobs are going begging despite a nationwide unemployment rate of 8.2 per cent in January say it isn't so.

The Labor Department said 5.6 million persons were collecting unemployment benefits in the week ended Jan. 25, yet several companies have complained recently that they were unable to fill jobs with pay ranging from \$2 to \$2.50 an hour.

Lillian Lee Deslattes of the A-1 Employment Service in New Orleans said she had well-paying jobs available, but could not find applicants.

"Never a day passes that someone doesn't say, 'I'll talk to you when the unemployment compensation runs out,'" Mrs. Deslattes said. "If people wanted to work, unemployment could be cut by 2½ to 3 per cent."

But state officials contacted by The Associated Press don't agree. They say anyone collecting unemployment benefits must be willing to accept a "suitable" job. The problem is determining what is suitable.

"We realize we can't take a professional man and ask him to do manual labor," said John J. Killeen, manager of the New Orleans office of the Louisiana Division of Employment Security.

"But if he refuses a job that we feel is suitable, we can stop his benefits immediately," Killeen said, adding that the maximum unemployment payment is \$80 a week. The unemployment rate was 6.7 per cent in New Orleans during December.

Marcia Donnan, South Dakota's secretary of manpower affairs, said that while it is technically possible for someone collecting unemployment and other aid benefits to lose money by taking a job at the minimum wage, "people opt for work rather than welfare."

We've seen no evidence in our programs of low-paying jobs going begging."

Don Main, a spokesman for the Indiana Employment Security Division, said some low-paying jobs do go begging.

"But this is primarily because of other factors such as location and transportation, not necessarily pay alone," Main said.

Main said the state's maximum unemployment benefit for someone with four or more dependents is \$100 a week. He said workers collecting unemployment benefits are required to accept jobs that provide comparable pay and conditions to the ones they held before.

Transportation is a factor, Main said. For example, if a man had been commuting 30 miles to his job and was offered another position that required 32 miles of travel, he would have to take the job or lose the benefits. If the new job required 50 miles of travel, he wouldn't have to take it.

Lionel L. Blakesley, a spokesman for the Utah Employment Security Department, said employers who complain of trouble in filling low-paying jobs may be setting their standards too high.

He said such employers frequently require applicants to have stability and experience and people with those qualifications can find better jobs.

Crash sends 2 to hospital

Two persons were hospitalized Friday as a result of injuries suffered in a three-car collision at Ill. 26 and Timber Creek Road.

Treated for injuries at KSB Hospital were two of the drivers: Mary I. Hodges, 16, Dixon, and Arthur B. Carpenter, 50, Forreston.

According to investigating State Police, a car driven north on the highway by Bob Crossen, 19, Dixon, was attempting a left turn onto Timber Creek Road when it was struck from behind by the Hodges car.

Carpenter, traveling south on the highway, struck the Hodges car after skidding on icy pavement. Charges were pending.

Holiday Monday

Washington's Birthday is being observed Monday. The banks and savings and loan offices in Dixon will be closed. There will be no mail delivery.



ONE OF THE GANG— Mary Romero, 26, works in highway construction crew in Mesa, Ariz. She took the job because her position as a dental technician didn't pay enough to support herself and her two children. (AP Wirephoto)

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Another crisis?

By JOHN F. McMANUS

BELMONT, Mass.—Our federal government operates today under procedures that call to mind the decline and fall of Rome. Pressure groups and propaganda campaigns continually demand more action, and so a crisis-oriented Congress passes more legislation. The size and power of government continues to grow, and it will soon become total. Street mobs in Rome many centuries ago; phony crises today—the result is the same. And the outcome cannot help but be the same, unless the whole show is exposed for the fraud it is.

Some of the government's foolish moves are eventually repealed when the heat dies down. But for every ridiculous year-round daylight saving scheme or seatbelt interlock system that gets scrapped, there are numerous and far more dangerous creations that continue to strangle productive Americans. It is these to which we call your attention: the federal agencies such as OSHA, EPA, and FEA. Each was born in a fraudulent crisis. If the phonyness of the pattern can be understood, the first step toward regaining lost freedom will be accomplished.

In 1968, Ralph Nader and others began a campaign to publicize the "lack of safety" in American industry. The White House proposed legislation, propaganda mills blared statistics, and Congress "just had to do something" about the alleged threat to the life and health of the workingman. What it did, came in the form of a new federal agency called OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration), a bureaucratic nightmare that has the power to control or destroy American business.

When the hysteria subsided, a quick look at figures compiled by the authoritative National Safety Council showed that the accident rate in American industry had been cut in half in the previous 30 years, and was still dropping—without federal intervention. But the goal of OSHA's originators was not safety and

health; the goal was control of business by government.

In 1969, a rupture in an offshore oil well near Santa Barbara (Calif.) led to the fouling of some beaches and the deaths of some birds. Environmentalists and their allies in the media wailed that "hundreds of thousands of birds" had been killed in an "ecological disaster."

Out of this alleged crisis emerged the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency), with another fantastic assumption of power over American business and industry. Four years later, the painstakingly accurate Congressional Quarterly reported that "an estimated 600 birds" had been killed. The condition of the beaches and the wild life was not the real concern. What the government wanted, and got, was more power.

Last year, we suffered through the energy crisis. All during the period when we waited in gasoline lines and turned our thermostats down, petroleum dealers had full tanks and actually lacked storage space for incoming shipments. Out of the hullabaloo came the FEA (Federal Energy Administration) and government control over this absolutely vital commodity. That crisis was as phony as the others, but it worked beautifully to transfer additional vast powers to Washington.

Right now we find ourselves in the midst of Energy Crisis No. 2. Dire predictions of every conceivable variety are thrust upon us by the President, the media, and all sorts of experts. But where is the evidence of any shortage? We are told that we must have either President Ford's costly tax on imported oil, or rationing. But neither is needed. Must a man choose between pneumonia and tuberculosis? Why are we not allowed to choose health? Why don't the American people tell the would-be totalitarians in their midst they have had enough legislation by phony crisis, and that they are wise to the sinister game being played?

(Copyright 1975 by The John Birch Society Features)

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

From the energy crisis to tyranny... As a result of the energy crisis we as Americans are being bombarded with all kinds of solutions to our problems. Most of these solutions involve an increase in the size and power of federal government.

Let's take a prime example, "oil." Not only are we faced with the possibility of gas and fuel oil shortages, but other petrochemicals used in plastics, paper, paint, synthetic fibers, and many more. It has been claimed there is a shortage of crude oil in this country. But the truth is that interference with free enterprise by government agencies and many well-intended but misled people have caused the problems we now face.

There is oil all around us waiting to be pumped from the ground. Here are a few samples. The Los Angeles Herald Examiner of July 20, 1970, reports: "The untouched Los Angeles basin just offshore Malibu, Santa Monica, and the beaches southward to Palos Verdes probably hold an oil and gas potential in excess of 75 billion barrels. This basin probably offers three quarters of some 100 billion barrels of oil-rich potential lying offshore Western states from Mexico to Washington."

The National Petroleum Council believes that an additional 12.6 billion barrels lie beneath California's vegetable-covered San Joaquin Valley. According to the Los Angeles Times of Oct. 21, 1973, "... the U.S.

Geological Survey estimates the potential (off the East Coast) at 48 billion barrels..." And U.S. News & World Report of Dec. 3, 1973, adds: "Offshore oil fields in the Gulf of Mexico Continental Shelf hold reserves estimated at 116 billion barrels."

We are literally surrounded by oil. According to U.S. News for Nov. 22, 1971, our total offshore oil reserves amount to approximately 780 billion barrels. Counting only the offshore oil and the Alaskan reserves, the United States has eight hundred billion barrels of oil reserves. At the current rate of consumption this is enough oil to last to the year 2107.

Twenty-five years ago this nation had more than 400 refineries. Today the refineries are bigger but number only 250. The combined capacity is 13 million barrels a day. That's four million less than Americans consume in petroleum products. The difference has been made up with imports. Why then the gas and fuel shortage? The answer is that just as a bird in the bush is not a bird in the hand, oil in the ground is not gas in the tank or fuel in the furnace.

Take a break from the boob tube, just clip the ad from Friday's TV tab "Why You're Going Broke" and bring your wife, husband or friend to the Loveland Community Building Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. and learn what you can do about it.

Sincerely,
Darold C. Stephanson

Penalties, rebates go to 9 per cent

By RAY DE CRANE

Just when interest rates are generally going down on a national scale, Internal Revenue Service is raising the rate.

Beginning July 1, IRS will charge interest at an annual rate of 9 per cent on all tax deficiencies. This also produces a 9 per cent penalty after that date on all underpayment of estimated income taxes. The rate had been 6 per cent before the new bill was signed into law by the President last year.

The interest adjustment is bad news for those who owe money, but a windfall for those who have money coming from IRS. The tax agency at least is being consistent. After July 1 it will add interest on all outstanding tax refunds at the new 9 per cent rate.

During the recent high-interest period which saw the bank prime rate go to 12 per cent, many well-to-do individuals willingly paid a 6 per cent interest penalty while deliberately underpaying on their estimated tax.

Rather than make their tax payments on time, they used the money to buy high-yielding, short-term investments.

Insurance companies, banks and savings and loans are reporting increased investment, and many inquiries, from taxpayers anxious to set up their own Individual Retirement Accounts. The IRA's were provided in new tax legislation last year.

The law, in effect, makes it possible for any employee not covered by an organized pension program to set aside up to 15 per cent of his earnings, but not more than \$1,500 a year, in a tax-deductible retirement account.

Thrifty workers need not wait until the end of the year to put the maximum amount into their special account. Thrift institutions recommend that periodic savings go into a regular account throughout the year where it can earn daily interest.

Then before the end of the year the maximum amount deductible can be withdrawn and transferred into whatever retirement vehicle has been selected.

Internal Revenue reports that some eager taxpayers are claiming that much-discussed 12 per cent income tax rebate on the 1974 returns they are now filing.

This is improper. It will delay the processing of the return and slow down actual payment of the rebate once it has been approved by Congress.

Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander repeated his admonition to file 1974 federal tax returns in the customary way and get them in as early as possible.

Then, once the new tax law has been passed by Congress, IRS' computers will calculate the amount of the rebate on the basis of the information on the returns already filed.

What price safety?

President Ford not only has a Democratic Congress to contend with in his drive to slow the growth of government spending. There is resistance in the ranks of his own official family.

Last December, for example, Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, complained bitterly in a letter to the President about the administration's proposed 1976 fiscal year budget for the commission.

Last year the agency requested \$37.5 million and received a little over \$35 million. This year it wants \$49.8 million but has been told that \$35.6 million is all it is going to get.

In his desire to cut spending, Simpson charged, the President was ignoring "the public suffering and economic loss from unsafe products." It would signal to the American consumer "at best a crippling and, at worst, a virtual abandonment" of efforts to make products safer for the buying public.

He claimed that 20-million Americans are injured, maimed or killed each year by faulty consumer products.

Now granted that in any just society, not a sparrow would fall without Uncle Sam being there to catch it. But 20 million is a lot of sparrows.

One suspects that this figure has to include not only serious or fatal injuries but all kinds of Band-Aid-type accidents. There is also evidence that at least a few of the government's claims about the magnitude of unsafe consumer products have been grossly inflated.

Be that as it may, it is not a question of putting fiscal stability before human welfare. It is a matter of trying to achieve a reasonable balance between the two and applying rational brakes to the Topsy-like growth of every agency, commission and bureau the government in its wisdom has created.

Two years ago, the Consumer Product Safety Commission did not even exist.

French 'flics' still feared

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA)—Among the many changes which Frenchmen have been exposed to by President Giscard d'Estaing, one which should not go unobserved is the new portrait of the Paris police.

The new and dynamic Minister of Interior Michel Poniatowski, who is in charge of the police, has some definite ideas on making his men more popular. But not too popular. "Fear," the minister pointed out recently in a weekly magazine, "is the mother of wisdom. Something the public should learn."

The outer image of the Parisian "flic" (cop) has changed considerably since the end of World War II—modernized uniforms of white shirt and black tie, white gloves and white raincoats in lieu of the once-familiar heavy, circular capes (which could also come in handy as a defensive measure during riots) and, in the summer, crisp cotton shirts the color of a package of "Gauloise bleue" cigarettes. But despite the outward change, they, unfortunately, still remain unloved by the great mass of citizenry.

The problem is that reputedly rational logical Frenchmen cannot get it into their heads that if they are innocent, they have nothing to fear. The mere mention of the word "police" makes them apprehensive.

Not so long ago, after a demonstration in the Latin Quarter, somebody had written in large letters on the sidewalk "A good cop is a dead cop."

On the other hand, Minister Po-

niatowski is aware that there is room for improvement in policemen's manners. What he wants is a police force that is social and liberal.

Rookie flics have a special school in Northern France where they are taught the rudiments of civics and psychology and familiarize themselves with the constitutional rights of their countrymen, as well as the rules and regulations which go with their powers. If the flic is unloved, he, on the other hand, is often apt to forget the golden rule that for the most part, his fellowmen have the right to expect correct treatment and aid.

Most of the men in the police school, some 160, are between ages 24 and 34. Recruiting ads which urged "Join the Police" attracted a number of young men from various walks of life—blue-collar workers faced with unemployment, clerks, young men just discharged from military service, and men who owned small businesses in the provinces and shut out by chain stores moving into neighboring towns. All had to be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall and pass the necessary medical tests. The course is soon to be prolonged from four to six months.

The advantages are many. First, there is the job security, free medical care, retirement at 50 and pay ranges from \$100 to \$200 a week.

Also, there is the dramatic side of the job, too, which appeals to the younger men. While at school they learn the first essentials of the police code. There are also the courses in self-defense, first-aid and firearms.

They learn the techniques of crowd control as well as the art of throwing tear gas bombs.

Maurice Alloin, 34 years old, married with one daughter and whose wife is concierge in a small apartment building, said "Life is never dull or routine. Today our eight hours are divided into two four-hour stretches. (Traffic police do two-hour stretches.) Then there are the patrols, the accidents, the troublesome character caught stealing red-handed, or sometimes the exasperated citizen who insults or threatens us." Maurice added that they were never stationed anywhere near the district in which they lived—usually quite some distance away.

According to a spokesman at the Ministry of Interior, recruiting flics is a major problem. In January, 1972, there were 45,000 candidates; in 1974 the number had dropped to 30,000. According to him, "the prestige of the uniform has reached a new low. More and more cops change into civilian clothes when they go off duty. They shun the quips in the metro and buses or even in the street."

The older generation of cops is definitely more crotchety and has to be handled with kid gloves—or else. A remark "I thought modern policemen were smarter than the oldies," brought an \$8 fine for a woman driver for a minor misdemeanor. Calling a cop a "metaphysical personage" resulted in a \$4 fine, while the man who yanked off a flic's kepi was fined \$10 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Speaking of better government

For the seventh year, National Urban Fellows is conducting a nationwide recruiting effort with the goal of increasing the supply of competent urban administrators.

The program recruits and trains young people—mainly members of minority groups and women—for careers in local government. A short, intensive summer session at Yale University leads off the Fellowship year. Those who successfully complete this are then assigned to serve for nine months as special assistants to mayors, city managers and other administrators in more than 30 cities around the country. Pay ranges from \$7,500 to \$12,500.

In the first six years of the program, National Urban Fellowships were awarded to 153 persons out of more than 1,800 applicants from 32 states.

Eligible to apply for the seventh Fellowship year, July 15, 1975 to Aug. 31, 1976, are: Citizens of the United States who are between the ages of 24 and 39; have a bachelor's degree or, in exceptional cases, equivalent experience; have more than two years full-time employment experience, preferably in an administrative capacity, and have demonstrated exceptional ability, leadership potential and commitment to the solution of urban problems.

Applications, which should be made by March 1, 1975, should be sent to National Urban Fellows, Inc., P.O. Box 1475, New Haven, CT 06506.

Calculating a bargain

Economics, always a dismal and never an exact science, has gone bananas.

For example, you just aren't supposed to have continuing inflation in the middle of a recession, yet that's what we've been having.

Don't throw out the textbooks just yet, however. Some of the old laws of economics we used to depend on still seem to be in effect, thank goodness.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the history of pocket calculators. When these little electronic wonders were introduced a few years ago, they ranged from a couple hundred dollars on up for even the simplest ones.

Since then, prices have steadily dropped to the point where models capable of performing the four basic mathematical functions are available for around \$20, and less than that on sale.

Mass production and competition, with a big assist from constant technological improvement, are what did it. Just as we were taught they should back in Economics 100.

Will of the people

America is a democratic republic. This means that the people, through their elected representatives, really are running this country, for good or ill. We, and our forebearers, must accept the responsibility for the current state of the union. We have gotten exactly what we asked for, and what we deserve.

It's easy, and perhaps understandable, to think of politicians as fast-talking salesmen who sold us a bill of goods with a disastrous price tag attached. But the fact remains that we are not blameless. We wanted "something for nothing," and we elected those who promised to give it to us.

We have been undone by our own dishonesty and greed. The plain fact is that there's no such thing as a free lunch. One man's benefit is another man's cost. What we've created is a "rip-off" economy where the best among us are mercilessly exploited to buy off the worst among us (I'll have to include our politicians and bureaucrats in the latter group).

America's public programs,

from social security to food stamps (now available to college students), are the biggest Ponzi scheme in history. Like the little old lady who lost her life savings to a pigeon-drop con man in her eagerness to share in "found money," we were suckered into a welfare state by our own eagerness to share in someone else's wealth (at no cost to ourselves, of course!). Now we find out it's OUR MONEY that is to be distributed to the parasites.

Though the political establishment has grown almost overwhelmingly vast and powerful, America is STILL (barely) a democratic republic. What the people demand, they get. Maybe not overnight, at this stage of the game, but eventually. We don't need absolute agreement on this. If only 10 per cent of us DEMANDED basic changes, we would get our way. That's over 21 million people demanding an end to the welfare state. We would be the largest lobby in America! Think about it.

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO
The Dixon Water Co. today reported a record pumpage for a winter season yesterday when 1,382,400 gallons were taken from the wells.

The city attorney today filed a petition in county court to have a special assessment confirmed for the construction of sanitary sewer system on parts of Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Streets, and Logan and Douglas Avenues.

Officials at Dixon State Hospital said today a class session in the psychology and education

of the mentally handicapped—originally scheduled for Thursday night at the hospital—has been deferred until a later date.

50 YEARS AGO
The condition of Rock River at 1:30 this afternoon was far more threatening than it has been this week, as far as flood conditions are concerned. At that hour, ice at the Illinois Central Bridge had started to move but had formed a new gorge below the foot of College Avenue, which was piling up quite rapidly. The open space at the railroad bridge was quickly filling up, forming a solid field of ice.

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Kline's



WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY
SALE



CONTEMPORARY
TEE TOPS
SALE! 2.90

regularly 4.00

Cool, carefree polyester double-knit tee shirts... essentials for your Spring wardrobe. You'll want one in every color... white, navy, red, peach, mint, light blue, yellow, and beige. Sizes S-M-L.

WRANGLE
OUR TOP MAKER
JEANS
SALE! 8.90

regularly 11.50

Low rise flare leg denim jeans... at special savings now. Front scoop and hip patch pockets. Denim blue, navy or black in sizes 8 to 18.

VELVET SPREADS
& DRAPES

19.95 Twin\$13.88
24.95 Full\$16.88
29.95 Queen\$19.88
34.95 King\$24.88
63" 17.98 Drapes \$11.88
84" 19.98 Drapes \$13.88
9.95 Puff Valances \$6.88

"DIMITY DELIGHT"
Springmaid Print
PERCALE SHEETS

5.99 Twin\$3.22
6.99 Full\$4.22
10.99 Queen\$6.22
12.99 King\$8.22
4.49 Cases\$2.22

Men's
Doubleknit
\$60 Leisure
SUITS
\$44.90

30", 36", 45",
54" length
TIER CURTAINS &
DRAPES
Reg. to \$3.22
Pr.

1 Big Table!
Wo's 2.25 to \$3
KNIT
GLOVES &
MITTENS
Special \$1.00

3 Only! 29.98
BATHROOM
SPACE SAVERS
(Floor to Ceiling
Cabinets) NOW 17.22
Walnut Finish 19.98
BATHROOM
WALL CABINETS
3 Only! \$12.22

Oriental Type
RUGS
119.95 \$88.00
8 1/2 x 11 1/2
Women's Hooded
SWEATSHIRTS
\$5.90

1 Big Table
Women's \$7 & \$8
KNIT
HAT SETS
\$2.90

"COTTAGE TILE"
Springmaid
MUSLIN
SHEETS
4.50 Twin\$2.22
11.00 King\$6.22
3.50 Cases\$2.22 Pr.

Decorator Style
QUILTED
BEDSPREADS
Reg. to \$98
King\$22.00
Reg. to \$50
Twin\$12.00
Reg. to \$84
Queen\$17.00
9 Only! Reg. to \$51
Full Size\$15.00

TWO-THREE
PIECE
KNIT
PANT-
SUITS

SALE!
19.90
reg. 25.00

New Season two-somes... button front shirt jackets with matching pull on pants. Beautifully washable and wear-able polyester doubleknit, in assorted jacquards, patterns, checks, geometrics. Bright spring colors. Sizes 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



DOOR BUSTER BARGAINS
SUNDAY 1 to 5, MONDAY 9 to 9

\$8.00 Extra Large, Heavy BATH TOWELS	\$2.88	Men's Reg. to 4.00 BOW TIES	17c
27 Only! Reg. to \$33 LEEDS LUGGAGE	\$9.90	Yves St. Laurent 1.45 WASHCLOTHS 3 FOR	\$1.44
Reg. \$6 WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS	\$3.90	Women's Reg. to \$60 LONG DRESSES	1/2 OFF
Reg. to \$1 Pr. PANTY HOSE 4 PAIRS	\$1.00	Boys' \$7 DENIM JEANS	\$4.90
Boys' Knit UNDERWEAR 3 FOR	\$2.57	3 Only! 11.98 SOFTIE CUSHION STOOLS	\$5.22
1 Group! Boys' SHIRTS & PANTS	\$1 & 2	1 Group! BOYS' PAJAMAS	\$1.90-\$2.90
Boys' \$12 Donmoor SWEATERS	\$3.90	Boys' Reg. to \$8 RAINCOATS	\$1.00
1 Table BOYS' SHIRTS	1/2 OFF	1 Only! Wo's Gold 12 \$50 All Weather COAT	\$24.90
Women's \$5 & \$6 BUBBLE UMBRELLAS	\$1.90-\$2.90	9 Only! WOMEN'S SMOCKS	\$1.00
Women's TRAVEL UMBRELLAS	\$2.90	Reg. to \$6 Yard DRAPERY FABRIC	\$1.00
Reg. \$27 LEEDS FLIGHT BAGS	\$9.90	Elizabeth Arden Reg. \$6 Velva MOISTURE FILM	\$3.75
Odd Sizes Maldenform BRAS	\$1.99 NOW	Reg. 3.98 SOFA PILLOWS 2 FOR	\$5.00
6 Only! Reg. 14.95 5-Piece BATH ENSEMBLE	\$7.22	6 Only! 5.95 PILLOW SHAMS	44c
All Women's WINTER NITWEAR	Up To 50% OFF	1 Group! CHILD'S SLIPPERS	66c
1 Table BRAS & GIRDLES	1/2 Price Or Less	Reg. \$12 FLEXKNIT CORSELETTES	\$5.90
Women's Long \$5 HALF SLIPS	\$3.29	JUNIOR BRAS	1/2 Price
Women's \$8 COTTON DUSTERS	\$5.90	Ltd. Quant. 1 Wo's NYLON NITWEAR	1/2 OFF
1 Rack! Men's SPORT SHIRTS	1/2 OFF	CHILDREN'S RUBBERS SPECIAL	97c
Men's \$14 Perma-Press LEVIS	\$11	Men's \$6 Plaid FLANNEL SHIRTS	\$4.90
1 Group! 14.50 Famous Mann CHECKED SLAX	\$5.00	Men's No-Iron Donagel FLANNEL SHIRTS	\$5.90
Men's \$60 Doubleknit LEISURE SUITS	\$44.90	Women's 69c to 89c KNEE HIGHS	44c

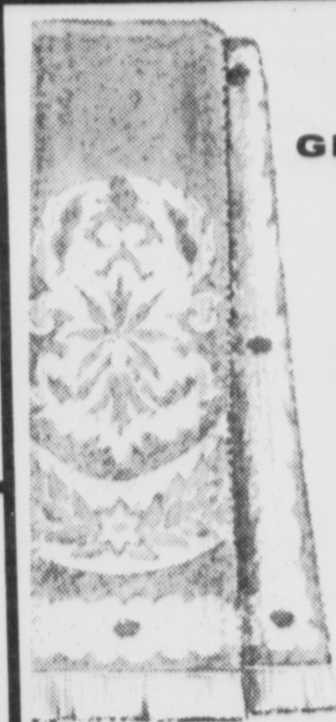
FAMOUS
AIRWAY SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE
22" Reg. 28.00 Special \$17.90
25" Reg. 32.00 Special \$21.90
27" Reg. 36.00 Special \$24.90
16" TOTE BAGS, Reg. 22.00 \$11.90

Wo's \$2 & \$3 Fownes Spring GLOVES \$1.44	Famous B. Brown Reg. \$6 2 Pc. SLACK SETS Inf. Sizes \$2.90	Girls' \$7 Stretch KNIT SLAX Special \$4.90	Famous Name Wo's Print & Solid SCARFS \$1.90
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Children's
SHOES
\$3.90-\$4.90

Men's
SHOES
\$7.90-\$11.90

Women's
SHOES
\$3.90-\$5.90



64% OFF!
GEORGETOWN
TOWELS
by Fieldcrest
SALE!
2.88
reg. 8.00
Large fringed towels
of heavy weight
terry... white
jacquard pattern on
blue, orange, green.
Stock up now at one-
time-only savings!

Women's
Reg. to \$27
WINTER
BOOTS
\$4.90
Girls' Knit
HEADWEAR
\$1.00
Special
1 Group! Wo's
Reg. to \$25
SHOES
\$7.90-\$9.90

EXTRA SPECIAL
WOMEN'S
SKIRT-PANT & KNIT JACKET
WARDROBE
ALL 3 PIECES
Reg. 27.00 \$19.90
Sizes 10 to 24 1/2

FAMOUS FLAVIA
SENTIMENT BOOKS
BY BUZZA
Poems & Pictures With Envelopes
Reg. \$1.50 to \$3.00
1/2 Price
75c to \$1.50

DOOR BUSTER BARGAINS
SUNDAY 1 to 5, MONDAY 9 to 9

63" & 84" Reg. to 12.98 DRAPES	\$5.22	Famous KENNETH \$16 DRAPES	\$8.88
10 Pct. Duck Down 12.98 BED PILLOWS	\$8.22	Lorette 9.99 THERMAL BLANKETS	\$7.90
Women's WINTER NITWEAR	\$2 & \$3	Reg. \$15 Princess Gardner GET-A-WAY BILLFOLD	\$9.90
1 Big Group! MEN'S SWEATERS	1/2 OFF	Women's \$14 Print Knit TRIISI SHIRTS	\$8.90
Reg. \$6 Twin MATTRESS COVERS	\$2.90	1 Big Group! GIFTS (GIFT DEPT.)	1/2 OFF
Women's Lined LEATHER GLOVES	1/2 OFF	1 Group Men's ARROW DRESS SHIRTS	1/2 OFF
Men's \$7 & \$8 Sport & Dress SHIRTS	\$3.90	Women's \$9 CARDIGAN SWEATERS	\$3.90
Complete Stock Women's Winter SWEATERS	1/2 OFF	Large Group! WOMEN'S SKIRTS	\$2.90-\$3.90
Infant's Carter Knit POLO SHIRTS	\$2.00	1 Group! Women's \$15 FALLS	\$2.90
Men's \$12 Ultra PRINT SHIRTS	\$8.90	Women's Silk-Like Print Spring COATS	\$28.90
1 Group! Women's 1/2 Size COATS	1/2 OFF	Women's WINTER HATS	\$1 to \$5
Reg. \$14 Morris White HANDBAGS	\$9.90	19 Only! Reg. \$28 & \$33 LEEDS LUGGAGE	\$12.90
Reg. 5.99 Twin Size COUNTRY CALICO SHEETS	\$2.90	Wo's Reg. 3.50 HATS & BERETS	44c
Ltd. Quant. 1 Girls' \$5 PJ'S, GOWNS	\$2.33	Reg. to 9.50 Girls' CORDUROY SLAX	\$2.90
Reg. to 9.50 GIRLS' KNIT TOPS	\$3.00	2 Only! Reg. to \$16 GIRLS' DRESSES	\$4.00
Girls' \$9 POLYESTER GOWNS	\$3.00	1 Only! (Damaged \$19 HICHAIR	\$7.00
1 Group! GIRLS' ROBES	\$3.90	Reg. to \$5 GIRLS' NITWEAR	\$1.90
1 Group! GIRLS' WEAR	\$1 & 2	WINTER BED JACKETS	1/2 OFF
Reg. 3.00 Scented Padded - 2 In A Box HANGERS	\$2.25 NOW	Women's Hooded \$6 VINYL RAIN JACKETS	\$1.00
Men's 6.50 FLANNEL PAJAMAS	\$3.90	Men's \$6 & \$7 Knee Length PAJAMAS	\$3.90 & \$4.90
Men's HAGGAR SLAX	\$9.90 & \$10.90	1 Group! Women's JEWELRY	1/2 Price Or Less

..... for and about women Bake-off winner's secret is out

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEW YORK (NEA)— Despite all the talk about phone-tapping, wire-tapping, government surveillance and friend-snitching, Gene Hungeate is a Cheshire-ginning testimonial that curious neighbors do keep secrets.

Although Mrs. Hungeate says her neighbors in Sterling, Ill., saw deliverymen taking an oversized box into her home a couple of months ago no one questioned what it might contain. As a result, she and her husband John, a semiretired foundry owner, enjoyed their secret when meeting with their friends socially—wondering when the "other shoe would drop," so to speak, to indicate that someone knew she had won \$5,000 in a cooking contest.

Mrs. Hungeate will be on hand during the 26th Pillsbury-General Electric Bake-Off in San Francisco Feb. 22-25 to demonstrate her unusual winning dish of spinach and shrimp. She is the third annual winner of the General Electric microwave cooking contest, and her main dish is a departure from the majority of entrants who tend to concentrate on desserts.

Mrs. Hungeate "borrowed" an oven with which to create her winning entree. In her case, she used the unit owned by a friend down the street to perfect her Sherried Shrimp Rockefeller—this dish features shrimps, spinach, cream of shrimp soup, bread crumbs, sharp cheddar cheese and cooking sherry.

But winning such a contest is only a small part of her life. Although she has lived in the Sterling area since her teens she originally came from Chillicothe, Mo., and studied home economics for two years at Iowa State University (then Iowa State College).

At the college there were good cooking classes and good appliances and she also had courses in child psychology. "I felt I had a good background."

Added to this background has been many years of auxiliary work as a gift buyer for hospitals, Red Cross and a recently completed term as president of the Illinois Women's Golf Association.

A current spin-off of her interest in others is a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. job as an assistant activi-

ties director for the Sterling Care Center. At this juncture of her 55 years, Mrs. Hungeate feels it is one of her most rewarding experience.

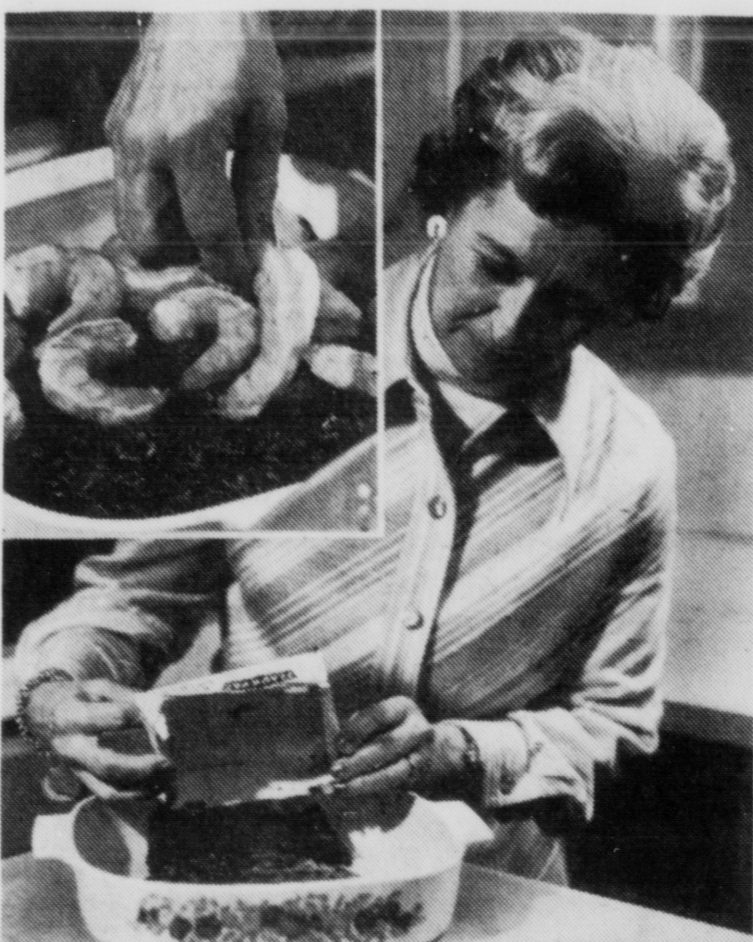
Here is Mrs. Hungeate's winning recipe.

- SHERRIED SHRIMP ROCKEFELLER**
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach
 - 16 medium to large raw shrimp peeled and deveined (about 3/4 to 1 pound)
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of shrimp soup
 - 1 cup (4 oz. package) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 - 3 tablespoons cooking sherry
 - 2 medium slices fresh bread
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - Paprika

Place frozen blocks of spinach in 10-inch square casserole. Place in microwave oven and cook 3 minutes. Break up blocks and continue cooking 3 more minutes until just completely thawed. Drain well, squeezing out as much juice as possible. Spread over bottom of casserole. Distribute shrimp evenly over spinach. In 1-quart measuring cup or small glass mixing bowl, stir together undiluted soup, cheese and sherry. Place in microwave oven and heat 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes, until cheese is melted. Set aside while preparing crumb topping. Break bread in tiny bits or coarsely crumb in blender. Place into small glass bowl and add butter. Place in microwave oven and cook 1 minute, stirring after 1/2 minute, until butter is distributed among crumbs. Pour hot sauce over casserole and distribute crumbs over top. Sprinkle with paprika. Place dish in microwave oven. Bake uncovered 12 to 14 minutes, giving dish one-half turn after 6 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

If shrimp are frozen, defrost by placing in 2-quart casserole with 1 cup water. Cover. Place in microwave oven and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Shrimp should still be firm and cold but no longer icy.

(NOTE: If time is short, substitute 1 cup crumbly type dry stuffing mix for fresh bread.) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



FROZEN SPINACH and shrimp proved a winning combination for Mrs. Gene Hungeate of Sterling. She topped these ingredients with a cheese sauce, popped the casserole into a neighbor's microwave oven and won the \$5,000 GE Microwave Cooking Award at the annual Pillsbury and GE Bake-Off in San Francisco.

Passed bid solves the play

By Oswald & James Jacoby
East overtook West's king of clubs with the ace and continued with the queen and 10. South now had noted the fall of the jack from West, ruffed high and led a heart to dummy's king. East took his ace and returned a heart to put South back on lead.

South proceeded to draw trumps with three leads and plunk his jack of diamonds on the table. East followed. South went right up with dummy's ace, picked up East's singleton king and claimed the rest of the tricks.

"Hold your cards back," growled West.

"I didn't see his hand. I didn't have to," said South. "I was in the unfortunate position of having two chances to make my contract—slim and none. I took the slim chance and it materialized."

What South meant was that there was no chance for West to hold the king of diamonds. He had passed his partner's opening club bid and had already shown up with the king-jack of that suit.

With another king he would surely have responded. Hence the diamond finesse represented no chance. The play of the ace allowed for the slim chance that East would hold the singleton king.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 15			
▲ K J 9 8			
♥ K 4			
♦ A Q 10 8			
♣ 9 8 4			
WEST			
▲ 5 4 3			
♥ 8 6 5 3			
♦ 7 6 3 2			
♣ K J			
EAST (d)			
♥ 7 2			
♦ A 9 7 2			
♣ K			
▲ A Q 10 6 5 3			
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 10 6			
♥ Q J 10			
♦ 1954			
♣ 7 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Dble.	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♠			

Meeting for Ma-Di-Na Unit

Mrs. George Pitzer Jr., and Mrs. Harland Chamberlain were co-hostesses when the Ma-Di-Na Homemakers Extension Unit met recently in Loveland Community House.

Plans were made for "Husband's Night" scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at Emerald Hill Country Club, and members were asked to make reservations with Mrs. Richard Otto.

A handicraft meeting was announced for 7 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Chamberlain, Rt. 2, who will demonstrate flower arranging. Members attending are to bring seven to nine flowers two inches in diameter or larger, seven to nine medium-sized flowers, small flowers and foliage, a two-inch piece of styrofoam, sheet moss, three yards of ribbon, scissors, wire snippers, floral picks and tape and a container.

Mrs. Paul Beard and Mrs. Donald Frost presented a major lesson on "Arthritis—Our Leading Crippler," and the next meeting was announced for 7 p.m. March 10 in Loveland House when the major-lesson topic will be "Tricks With Mixes."

Mrs. John Thomas, club president, conducted a business meeting, which opened with the pledge of allegiance to the American flag led by Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., and the "inspirational message" was given by Mrs. Francis Geiger.

A report was read by Mrs. J. E. Carry, and Mrs. John Hyland, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Paul Heckman as a new member.

Mrs. Carry announced plans for a public chicken dinner to be sponsored by the Woman's Club and the Men's Garden Club from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 1 in the Knights of Columbus

Program for Woman's Club is presented by Max Guinnup

The Dixon Woman's Club met Saturday in Loveland Community House when Max Guinnup, associate professor of music at Sauk Valley College, presented a program on "Music and the Fine Arts."

Beginning his presentation with the Prodigal parable of the Renaissance, Mr. Guinnup showed slides of art reproductions accompanied by the music of Palestrina and Gabriel. His program covered the Baroque Era, the Age of Elegance, the Age of Revolution, the Romantic Era, the Opulent Era, a prelude to the Modern Era, the early 20th Century and the music and art of today.

Viewing on the screen the art of Renoir, David and Picasso and other renowned artists, while hearing the music of Wagner, Chopin, Stravinsky and other composers in their respective art periods, gave club members a true perspective of yesterday and today in the arts.

Mr. Guinnup concluded by

stating that the program was a summation of a more detailed evening course which will be offered next fall at Sauk Valley College.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Verne Johnson, chairman of the club music division, and club members were greeted by Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Lester Spencer as they arrived for the meeting.

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A report was read by Mrs. J. E. Carry, and Mrs. John Hyland, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Paul Heckman as a new member.

Mothers' Club meeting in Nelson

NELSON— The Nelson Grade School Mothers' Club met Monday night in the school when Mrs. Daniel Todhunter, co-chairman, presided.

Reports were given by Mrs. Cecil Hunter, and final plans were made for the school basketball banquet to be sponsored by the club at 6:30 p.m. March 8 in the school gymnasium. The following committees were appointed: Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. Todhunter, Mrs. David DeVries and Mrs. Hunter, decorations; Mrs. DeVries and Mrs. Hunter, food; Mrs. Larry Moeller, Mrs. Elmer Wilder, Mrs. Richard Horner and Mrs. Jack Thompson, kitchen committee.

Persons planning to attend the banquet are asked to bring two dishes of food and their table service, and meat, rolls and beverage will be furnished by the Mothers' Club. Reservations are to be made by March 3 with Mrs. DeVries, 251-4478, or Mrs. Larry Moeller, 251-4477.

The club will sponsor a card party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school, and the fifth and sixth grade classes taught by Mrs. Hazel Swarts tied for room-count honors with Mrs. Peggy Shannon's kindergarten class.

Refreshments were served by mothers of the third grade students, with Mrs. Robert Meyer serving as chairman.

Wesleyans dinner-meeting

The First United Methodist Church Wesleyan Society met for a scramble dinner Tuesday night in the church dining hall.

A business session conducted by the president, James Mercer, followed the dinner, and entertainment included a selection by a flute trio composed of Kelly Anderson, Peggy Marshall and Roxy Smith.

Mrs. Dawson Womeldorff presented a report on the "Grandmother of Our Country" (George Washington's mother) and group singing concluded the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Womeldorff, chairmen of the evening's committee, were assisted by Mrs. DeWitt Morgan, Mrs. Elsie Warner and Mrs. Helen Miller, and the next meeting was planned for 6:30 p.m. March 11 in the church.

South Dixon Unit meeting

The South Dixon Homemakers Extension Unit met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Hank, chairman, who opened the meeting by leading the pledge of allegiance to the American flag and the Homemakers' Aim.

Favorite valentines were described by nine members during roll call, and Mrs. Carlton Gusse presented a major lesson on "Arthritis—Our Leading Crippler."

Mrs. Harold Donnelly and Mrs. Glen White were appointed to serve on the nominating committee, and Mrs. Gusse and Mrs. Hank volunteered to assist at a pancake and sausage dinner in the 4-H Center.

The next meeting will be March 11 with Mrs. Archie Severson, Eldena, when the major-lesson topic will be "Tricks With Mixes."

Baby shower

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Marshall, Dixon, hosted a baby shower for their daughter, Mrs. John Michel, recently when game prizes won by Mrs. Pearl Barnes and Mrs. Rita Michel were presented to the honoree.

Refreshments were served from a table centered by a stork figurine.



THE YOUNG MOTHERS' CLUB will sponsor a public salad supper and fashion show at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in Loveland Community House, and proceeds from the event will be contributed to the "Feed the Children" program in Dixon. Adult, teen-age and children's fashions provided by Kline's Department Store will be worn by the show models, and Mrs. Donald Shehorn will be the commentator. Models will include (back row, left to right) Mrs. Allen Cumberland, Mrs. Robert Stouffer, Mrs. Donald Hamilton and Mrs. Marvin Van Weelden. In front are Miss Janice Knoll and Tim Ortgiesen. Serving as co-chairmen of the supper and show are Mrs. Stephen Cornwell and Mrs. Rodney Knoll, and tickets may be purchased in advance from any member of the club or by contacting the ticket co-chairmen, Mrs. James Green, club president, 284-2994, or Mrs. Stouffer, 288-3269. (Telegraph Photo)

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY— My white plastic curtains have turned a yellowish color. I wonder if there is anything I can wash them in to bring back their original white color as they were quite expensive.—MILDRED.

DEAR MILDRED— Information released by one of the makers of a well-known bleach says that plastic curtains will look cleaner and smell fresher with the use of a chlorine bleach. Wash thoroughly and then soak in a solution of one tablespoon liquid chlorine bleach to each gallon of cold water. Rinse well.

When such curtains become dingy looking, wash in washer with a mild detergent on the delicate cycle and line dry. Some plastic curtains can be dyed at home should one wish a change of color, we are told. If the curtain is patterned, the design outline will remain and may even be different in color. But as a last resort this might give added use to old curtains.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY— My Pet Peeve is with the selvedge edges on cotton (not permanently pressed) sheets as the edges have to be ironed separately or the fold as a result of drying them in the dryer. Perhaps some reader has found a solution for this and will pass it on.

I also think manufacturers could save material (and thus be able to lower the price) if they would reduce by several inches the width of twin-size sheets, blankets and spreads. My beds are higher than most but I still find these domestics hang almost to the floor on both sides. I wonder if others have this same complaint.—GERTRUDE.

DEAR POLLY— I love quilts and enjoy embroidering them but do not like to do the quilting. So I bought quilted mattress

pads and stamped and embroidered them. I have two real-looking quilts that I use with dust ruffles on twin beds in my Early American guest room.—LOIS.

DEAR POLLY and Linda— When you cannot buy shoe strings short enough for baby's shoes, cut the strings through the middle and re-tie them to the correct length. The knots will keep the strings at the right place and they do not look too messy.—MRS. V.Q.

Polly's Note— Have the knot between the first two eyelets where you start to lace the shoes. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LUCKY CIRCLE
Jade is a semi-precious stone that can still be a bargain. An 18-inch necklace of unmatched jade can still be bought for under \$20. Jade was worn for good luck and called the "Stone of Heaven" by the ancient Chinese.



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please help a group of sincere, conscientious young people who are being taken advantage of. I refer to the baby-sitters across the country.

Here are our major complaints—each and every one out of my own experience—and there are more like me.

1. Wages. We know times are hard. But inflation has hit us the same as everyone else. A dollar doesn't buy what it once did. Instead of getting raises, we are asked to take cuts because "money is tight." If people can spend money to go out, they should be able to pay a sitter.

2. Not getting paid. Sometimes they say, "We'll pay you next time," and then they "forget." The girl hates to ask for it, so she has worked a whole evening for nothing.

3. Late, late hours. They say they'll be home at a certain time, and come in three hours later. This makes it bad when you have school the next day.

4. Adding other people's children to the job. I've had as many as four extra kids to sit for which means extra work. No additional pay, of course.

5. Last-minute cancellations: After having refused two other dates, I've been cancelled with half an hour's notice. This costs me money.

6. Maid Service expected. Some people ask if you'd mind doing a few dishes, and when you go into the kitchen every dish and pot and pan in the house is in the sink.

7. Some people come from a party cockeyed drunk and we have to let them drive us home.

Thanks, Ann, for your help.—Baby-sitters Anonymous

Dear Baby-sitters: I have dealt with various aspects of your problems, but now that you have listed several complaints, I'll deal with them all at once, and I hope you girls out there will clip this column and use it as a guide.

Most of your problems result from your failure to establish guidelines and stick to them. If a girl takes her job seriously she should have, in advance, an understanding with her boss on all the issues raised in your letter. If the woman does not live up to her word, the girl should

not sit for her again.

1. Wages. Establish your fee and stick to it.
2. If you do not get paid the night you sit, remind the woman the next time she calls that you didn't get paid for last time and that you'll be expecting double money, so please have both fees ready.

3. If the couple comes in "three hours late" on a school night more than twice, don't sit for them again. They are not reliable people.

4. Make it plain when you talk price that the fee includes her children only and extra children mean extra money.

5. Have an understanding in advance that unless you get three days notice for a weekend cancellation, the woman will have to pay you half of a normal night's sitting fees.

6. If you don't want to do dishes, say so. Tell her you have homework to do—which of course you have.

7. Never get into a car with anyone who is "cockeyed drunk." Phone your parents or take a taxi and inform the people that the taxi is on them.

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Social Calendar

Tonight
Welcome Wagon Club "Las Vegas Night," Mr. and Mrs. Barry Vail, 8 p.m.
Rock River Grange card party, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.
Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, Emerald Hill Country Club, 9 p.m.

Sunday
PWP Chapter family birthday party, Ponderosa, Sterling, 1 p.m.

Monday
OES Parlor Club, Masonic Temple, 12 o'clock (noon).
Rock River Garden Club, Loveland House, 1 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church PAF, church social hall, 6:30 p.m.

Ma-Di-Na Homemakers Extension Unit handicraft meeting, Mrs. Harland Chamberlain, 7 p.m.

Nelson Grade School Mothers' Club card party, in the school, 7:30 p.m.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-678: Edgar J., aged 44, is pastor of a large city church.

"But, Dr. Crane," one of his leading elders protested, "Edgar is a washout in the pulpit!"

"We originally selected him because of his various academic degrees and former position as a seminary professor."

"But he READS his sermon each Sunday, word for word! Imagine!"

"And in the past year, he has mentioned only one member of the audience in any of his sermons."

"Nor does he employ relevant stories from our daily newspaper to document his texts."

"And I can't remember his ever having told an anecdote or illustrative joke."

"Yet he wonders why attendance keeps dropping and why the young people of high school age shun his morning sermon."

"Dr. Crane, he has affected a disinterest in sermonizing and now is an addict of pastoral counseling."

"But shouldn't a clergyman's main function be pulpit oratory?"

Preachers' Test
"You must fill the pulpit," runs a wise adage, "if you wish to fill the church pews."

And "filling the pulpit" means select a man who definitely does NOT read his sermons!

Imagine a salesman of many years in the field, who would still read his sales palaver to each prospect!

Yet preachers are supposed to be star salesmen for religion!

Can you imagine versatile St.

Paul reading his sermons? Here's the psychological profile of a superb preacher or speaker:

(1) He selects a popular and stimulating text or title.

(2) Then uses narration instead of textbookish exposition to hold the fascinated interest of the audience.

This narrative technique was what Jesus employed so well via his parables, drawn from the everyday experience of His listeners.

Popular speakers of all sorts thus keep in close touch with their audiences by reading the hometown newspaper and lifting items therefrom to document their major theme.

(3) Use simple words, for people think faster and comprehend more easily in words of one or two syllables.

And unless your audience understands what you say, you are wasting their time as much as if you addressed them in Russian or Chinese!

(4) Imitate the baseball pitcher's change of pace and thus alternate paths with appropriate humor.

For this produces the "re-bound phenomenon," meaning the congregation will laugh louder and then shed more tears.

(5) Deftly weave in the names of at least three members of the audience in each sermon, using them or their products as appropriate examples to advance your theme steadily toward its climax.

(6) Employ "stage materials," meaning relevant objects, pictures, charts or magical tricks, to polarize the attention of the crowd and more clearly illustrate your topic.

(7) Enter your peroration in rhythm, as by quoting a verse from some poem that aptly caps the climax of your text.

For emotions are more easily aroused by rhythmic climaxes, so your audience will feel more exalted by poetry than by prose.

(8) Talk loudly so the hard-of-hearing in the rear can understand.

(9) Act animated, not sluggish, in your movements.

(10) Don't wear an over-hanging mustache that hides your upper lip!

Send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

A GREAT habit, read the Want Ads daily. (P.S.) Tell your neighbor, too!

Grant City WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BLITZ

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SAVE ALMOST \$1

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EA. Twin or full
REG. 4.96

NO-IRON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Beautiful cotton chenille with cotton backing, rayon tufting and cotton bullion fringe. Pre-shrunk... machine wash and dryable... in popular colors. Buy for family and guests!



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YOUR CHOICE

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ALL LP'S ON SALE! TOP 10 SERIES
(series 698)

HURRY!

YOUR CHOICE

577

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8 TRACK TAPES ALL TOP 10 SERIES
(series 798)



64¢

7 OZ.

CREST® TOOTH PASTE REGULAR OR MINT



SHOP! COMPARE! SAVE!

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13 OZ.

RIGHT GUARD® DEODORANT



VALUE!

77¢

EA.

4-OZ. 4-PLY SKEIN MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT! 1st QUALITY YARN

You won't see the labels (they're off), but you'll see what really counts — the quality! Buy all you need while quantities last. So stick to your knitting and save!

89¢

EA.

Sold in 3 Pr. Pkg.
Sale 2.67 Pkg.
Reg. 3.69 Pkg.
MEN'S TOP QUALITY T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS

Kodel® polyester/cotton knit shirts, rib briefs. White; S-M-L-XL.
* TM Eastman Chemical Products Inc.

SAVE OVER \$1



88¢

10 OZ.

JERGENS® HAND LOTION

Green Land
Turbot Fillets
lb. **69¢**

STORE ADDRESS:
GRANT CITY PLAZA
DIXON, ILL.

Marhofer
Canned Ham
3-lb. Can **\$4.89**

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 with this coupon
Large Eggs
Doz. **58¢**
Grade AA
Market Basket... Doz. 62¢
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 23¢ Under Last Week's Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Drive Detergent
84-oz. Box **\$1.49**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 50¢

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
The Regular Price of One
38-oz. Btl.
Kroger Oil
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Betty Crocker Bacos
3-oz. Jar **59¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 24¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
the regular price of One
4-lb. Box Purina Dairy
Special Dinner
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Assorted Variety Kroger Dressing
8-oz. Btl. **39¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 10¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
30¢ Off
The Regular Price of One
20-lb. Bag Wild
Bird Seed
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Three Diamond Chunk Tuna
6½-oz. Can **39¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 16¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
25¢ Off Label
Drive Detergent
84-oz. Box **\$1.49**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 50¢

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
The Regular Price of One
38-oz. Btl.
Kroger Oil
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Betty Crocker Bacos
3-oz. Jar **59¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 24¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
the regular price of One
4-lb. Box Purina Dairy
Special Dinner
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Assorted Variety Kroger Dressing
8-oz. Btl. **39¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 10¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
30¢ Off
The Regular Price of One
20-lb. Bag Wild
Bird Seed
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Three Diamond Chunk Tuna
6½-oz. Can **39¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 16¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
the regular price of Two
Asst. Varieties All Sizes
Gravy & Mixes
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Oven Cleaner Easy-Off
8-oz. Can **73¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 10¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
10¢ Off
the regular price of One
1-lb. Tub Margarine
Blue Bonnet
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Regular or Electric Perk Vac Pak Kroger Coffee
3-lb. Can **\$2.89**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 6¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
25¢ Off Label
Drive Detergent
84-oz. Box **\$1.49**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 50¢

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
The Regular Price of One
38-oz. Btl.
Kroger Oil
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Betty Crocker Bacos
3-oz. Jar **59¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 24¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
the regular price of One
4-lb. Box Purina Dairy
Special Dinner
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Assorted Variety Kroger Dressing
8-oz. Btl. **39¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 10¢ Under Reg. Price

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With This Coupon
30¢ Off
The Regular Price of One
20-lb. Bag Wild
Bird Seed
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
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Three Diamond Chunk Tuna
6½-oz. Can **39¢**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 16¢ Under Reg. Price

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Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
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Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Regular or Electric Perk Vac Pak Kroger Coffee
3-lb. Can **\$2.89**
Subject to applicable State & Local Tax
Valid thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
at Kroger Stores 21
Save 6¢ Under Reg. Price

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Van goes into ditch

A Rockford woman escaped injury Friday when the van she was driving left Ill. 2 and careened into a ditch. Investigating Lee County Sheriff's Deputies said Mary M. Krueger, 17, was traveling north on the highway when the right front wheel of the 1967 Dodge van dropped off the pavement, pulling the truck into the ditch. No tickets were issued. (Telegraph Photo)

Deaths and Funerals

Wesley Leland

Wesley Leland, 69, 1208 Goral Court, died Friday in Jane Lamb Hospital, Clinton, Iowa. He was born Dec. 17, 1905, in Aurora, the son of Thomas and Edith Townsend Leland, and married Julia James Oct. 19, 1929, in Aurora.

Survivors include his widow, Dixon; a son, W. Dean Leland, Coldwater, Ohio, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are planned for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Chapel Hill Funeral Home with Dr. Robert W. Schumm, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, and visitation is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Ruth Scott

AMBOY—Mrs. Ruth Walters Scott, 78, Wheaton, died Friday in DuPage Hospital, Winfield, following a long illness.

She was born in Amboy Aug. 24, 1896, the daughter of Henry and Ella Walters, and married Walter Scott Sept. 7, 1918, in Amboy.

Mrs. Scott was preceded in death by a sister, and she is survived by her husband; a daughter, Betty Scott, Wheaton, and a brother, Harrison Walters, Whitehall.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Mihm-Jones Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday when the Rev. Henry Holverson, pastor of Amboy Congregational Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Prairie Repose Cemetery, and visitation is planned for 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home until time for the service.

Raymond H. Cutshaw

ROCHELLE—Raymond H. Cutshaw, 41, 306 Errett Road, died Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford, following a long illness.

He was born April 4, 1933, in Greenville, Tenn., the son of Howard and Mary Ellen Chandler Cutshaw, and he married Patricia Chandler Oct. 4, 1958, in Greenville. He was a member of Assembly Church of God, Hillcrest.

Survivors include his wife; six daughters, Crystal, Sandra, Marty, Sherry, Tonya and Patty, all at home; his mother, Greenville; two brothers, Harley, Greenville, and J. D., Georgia, and a sister, Mrs. Leonard Shelton, Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Unger Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Whitner officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memory Gardens.

Visitation is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

Car hits rail signal post

Extensive damage was reported to an auto owned by Ruth A. Harchy, 28, 323 W. Chamberlain St., Friday, after it struck the center post of the Illinois Central tracks on North Brinton Avenue.

According to Dixon Police, the woman was traveling north on Brinton when she took her eyes off the road for a moment and the 1974 Toyota station wagon crossed the centerline striking the signal post. Police estimated damage at \$1,000. She was ticketed for improper lane usage.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Denise Dunseth, 7, today.
To Mike E. Miller, 20; Ray Myers Sr., today.

Mrs. Zelpha Cinnamon

Mrs. Zelpha Hobbs Cinnamon, 87, died in Las Cruces, N.M., Friday.

She was born Dec. 3, 1888, in Benton, and was married to William Cinnamon Nov. 25, 1924.

She was preceded in death by her husband and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Pauline) Vipond, Las Cruces; three grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Chapel Hill Funeral Home with Dr. Robert W. Schumm, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, and visitation is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Jerry May, Mrs. Carol Henderson, Miss Hope Tapia, Jerry Iser, Miss Stephanie Heather, Mrs. Carol Woessner, Mrs. Vada Hill, Glenn Jones Sr., Mrs. Hattie Andrews, Mrs. Helen Willstead, Mrs. Hazel Webb, Dixon; Mrs. Helen Powell, Oregon; Francis Gibbon, Harmon; Vernon Nemeyer, Rochelle; Richard Merema, Oregon; Loren Nichols, Polo; Donald Bam-borough, Mendota; Master Gerald Underhile, Franklin Grove.

Discharged: Mrs. Lois Hamrick, Harold Boyer, Mrs. Hester Bell, Miss Michelle Hamill, Edward Liston, Mrs. Lena Schulte, Mrs. Joan Jansen, Mrs. Starla Witsman, Randall Jones, Dennis McCarry, Albert Meyer, Willard Friel, Mrs. Debra White, Charles Walden, Miss Hope Tapia, Edward Reynolds, Master Kyle Moats, Mrs. Laura Kirby, Mrs. Jane Baxter, Glenn Rutherford, Dixon; Mrs. Margaret Salstrom, Clyde Meyers, Oregon; Miss Ruth Costello, Mendota; Mrs. Merilee King, Amboy.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley, Dixon, a daughter, Feb. 14.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Friday 29, low today 24, 10 a.m. 29.

Precipitation .20 (five inches of snow).

Local Forecast

Heavy-snow warning today. Snow today with additional 2 to 4 inches likely. High around 30.

Snow tonight tapering off to flurries towards morning. Low in the middle 20s. Sunday cloudy with snow flurries or light snow likely. High in the upper 20s.

5-Day Forecast

Considerable cloudiness Monday through Wednesday with occasional periods of snow north and rain or snow south Monday and Tuesday. Only minor day to day temperature changes. Highs 25 to 35 north, 35 to 45 south and lows 10 to 25 north and 20 to 35 south.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: Feb. 14 — Mrs. Mildred Robison, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Kristopher Jacobs and baby girl, Miss Robin Hartsell, Oregon; Master Richard Stover, Ashton; Mrs. Alice Taylor, Esmond; Mrs. Orval Donoho, Mrs. Beulah Ippen, Rochelle.

Mrs. Kathern Coffman

CHANA—Mrs. Kathern E. Coffman, 64, died Friday afternoon in Rochelle Community Hospital following a long illness.

She was born March 9, 1910, in Baltimore, Md., the daughter of Michael and Daisy Riley Gilroy, and she married Burdette Coffman March 2, 1931, in Morrison. She taught school in the area for 35 years, and was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and the Mt. Morris Women of the Moose.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and a brother.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald and Harold, both of Chana; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Sigler and Mrs. Sam (Peggy) Mitchusson, both of Chana; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Gilroy, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Myrtle Whetsel, Mrs. Goldie Suter and Mrs. Regina Zell, all of Chana, and Mrs. Betty Allen, Rochelle, and one brother, Bernard Gilroy, Elgin.

Funeral services are planned for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Farrell Funeral Home, Oregon, with the Rev. Stewart Able, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memory Gardens, Rochelle, and visitation is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

A memorial has been established for Church of the Nazarene.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. Myrtle Burley, Compton, was admitted to Rochelle Community Hospital on Wednesday.

VOTE FOR

Henry K. Osback
February 25
Dixon City Commission
(Pol. Adv. Paid by Henry Osback)

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loy, Rock Falls, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Tricia Renee, born Friday morning in Community General Hospital, Sterling.

They are also parents of a son, Chad Edward, 2.

Mrs. Loy is the former Cathy Pettenger, daughter of Mrs. Roy Pettenger, Dixon, and the late Mr. Pettenger, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Loy Sr., Sterling.

TV AND RADIO REPAIR
All makes. 27 years experience. For prompt service, 284-6918. Gene Lebre, 714 W. First St. Authorized Zenith Dealer

On Jan. 31 Rick J. Lyon of Rt. 1, Dixon, graduated from the Morrison Institute of Technology, Morrison, with the Associate in Technology Degree.

Lyon also received certificate issued by the Institute for the Certification of Engineering Technicians. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swartz, Dixon, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Megan Michelle, born Feb. 7 in KSB Hospital. They are also parents of a son, Aaron, 22 months old.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones Sr., the paternal grandfather is Don Swartz, and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sharp.

Walker proposal draws questions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed building program to stimulate the state's economy sparked a round of questions in its first legislative hearing.

Budget Director Hal Hovey fielded questions from lawmakers Friday in an unusual joint committee meeting that was open to all members of both houses.

The program, designed to create 30,000 jobs, was proposed last month by Walker.

It includes the quick start on nearly \$2 billion in new projects,

with about half of the amount to be financed through the sale of 25-year general obligation bonds. These bonds are paid back from tax money.

On the same subject, Hovey announced Friday that \$150 million worth of bonds under existing programs for transportation, school construction, other capital construction, and antipollution were sold Thursday. These are the first general obligation bonds to be sold by the state this fiscal year, which began July 1.

Hovey said a \$100 million bond sale was scheduled for Dec. 10 but was postponed because market conditions weren't good. He said by waiting until Thursday to sell the bonds, the state saved an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million in interest payments over the life of the bonds.

The fate of Walker's accelerated building program is entirely in the hands of the General Assembly which must authorize new bond programs and appropriate the money to get the work started.

"Couldn't we go ahead with this program on the basis of existing bond authorization?" asked Rep. Roscoe D. Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville.

"Yes," Hovey responded, "but as budget director I would strongly advise against it."

In responding to further questioning, Hovey said the state currently is authorized to sell \$2.99 billion in general obligation bonds. Of that, \$860 million has been sold, including Thursday's sale. But Hovey said \$1.5

billion has been spent or appropriated.

He said new legislation is needed because some of the planned projects, such as highway resurfacing, don't come under existing transportation bond programs.

Legislation also is needed to increase the amount that can be spent under current programs for highways, housing, airports, railroad stations, school and other building construction, and pollution control loans for industry, he said.

Farmers Union chief to speak at Polo event



HAROLD DODD

POLO—The featured speaker at the annual Polo Rotary-Lions Farmers' Night will be Harold Dodd, president of the Illinois Farmers Union.

Dodd will speak to the group following the dinner on Tuesday night at the Polo Town Hall. He has been active in Farmers Union, county and state level, for 20 years. Dodd is a corn and soybean farmer and has lived on the same farm at Loomi (about 20 miles southwest of Springfield) for the past 30 years.

He operates 1,450 acres with the assistance of his two sons and one hired man who has been with Dodd for 25 years.

Dodd has been active in civic and community affairs through the years, having served on his unit school board for 13 years, the last eight as president, and six years as director of Abe

Lincoln Division of Illinois Association of School Boards; eight years on Advisory Council to the Illinois Department of Agriculture; three years as the only rural member of the Auditorium Board of Sangamon County.

He also has served in various capacities in the activities of the Laomi Methodist Church for the past 30 years.

Illinois Farmers Union is the program operator for the Comprehensive Employment Training Manpower Program in Illinois Region I, which encompasses the counties of Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, DeKalb, Carroll, Jo Daviess and Stephenson.

Farmers Union has been involved in rural manpower programs for over eight years, operating Neighborhood Youth Corps program, Mainstream and Green Thumb projects.

Rhodes to serve on scholarship committee

State Rep. Calvin W. Schuneman, R-Prophetstown, announced today Harold Rhodes, Dixon, has agreed to serve on the Scholarship Committee which will select recipients of the General Assembly Scholarships to be awarded through Schuneman's office.

Eight scholarships for the 1975-76 school year will be awarded. Chairman of the committee is Forrest L. Tabor, former superintendent of Rock Falls High School and a well-known area educator. Other members of the committee are the Rev. Richard L. Peterson, Princeton; Mrs. Marvin Charlet, Ke-

wanee, and Dr. Donald E. Hill, DeKalb.

Schuneman said that the committee will have responsibility for establishing the qualities required of scholarship applicants, they will also devise an application form which will be completed by each applicant, and the committee will then screen the applicants and select those persons who will receive the scholarships.

Rhodes stated that persons wishing to secure applications for scholarships should write directly to Schuneman, 343 Washington St., Prophetstown, 61277. Schuneman's office will then mail an application to the applicant, who will complete the application and return it to Schuneman's office. All applications must be submitted prior to April 1, 1975. The committee expects to complete its work by May 1.

Lunch menu for Dixon schools

Dixon schools lunch menu for Feb. 17-21.

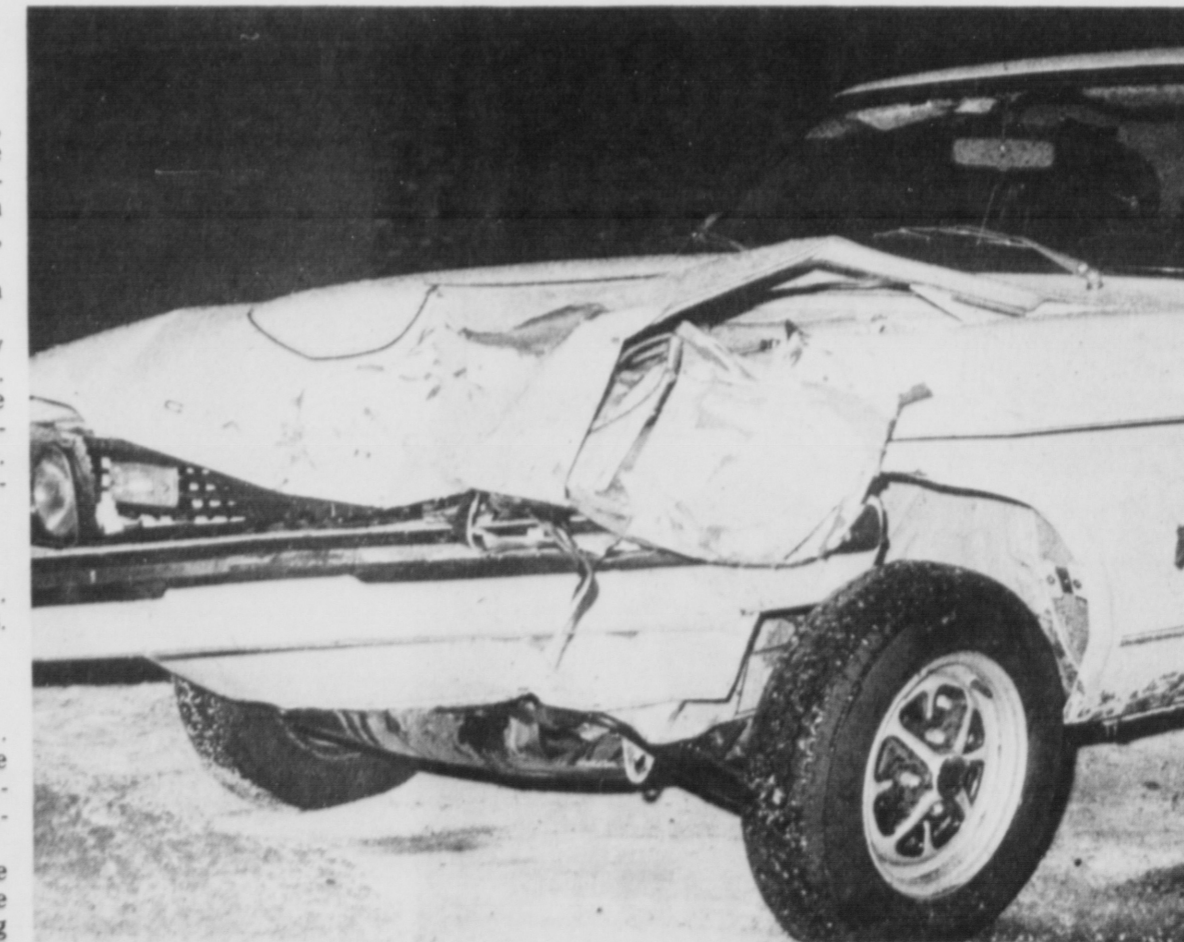
Monday: Tenderloins (high), chicken salad sandwich and tomato soup (grade), tomato soup or chicken noodle (high), crackers, relish tray (high), fruit.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread and margarine, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit cup.

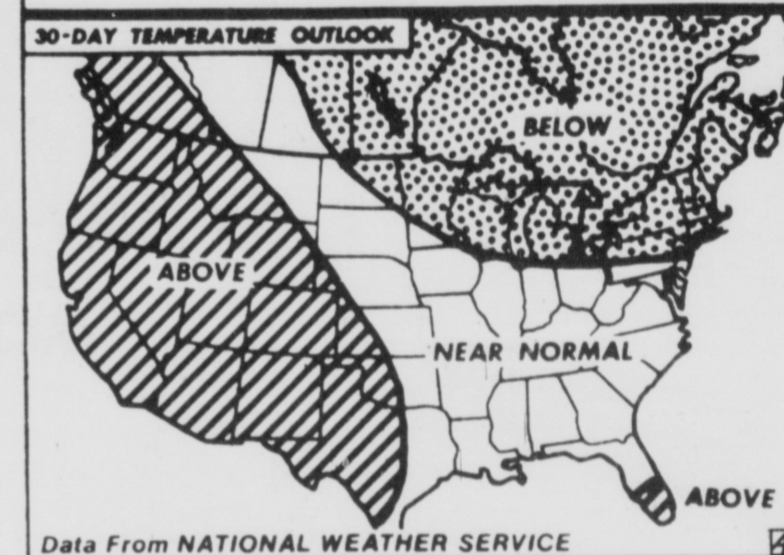
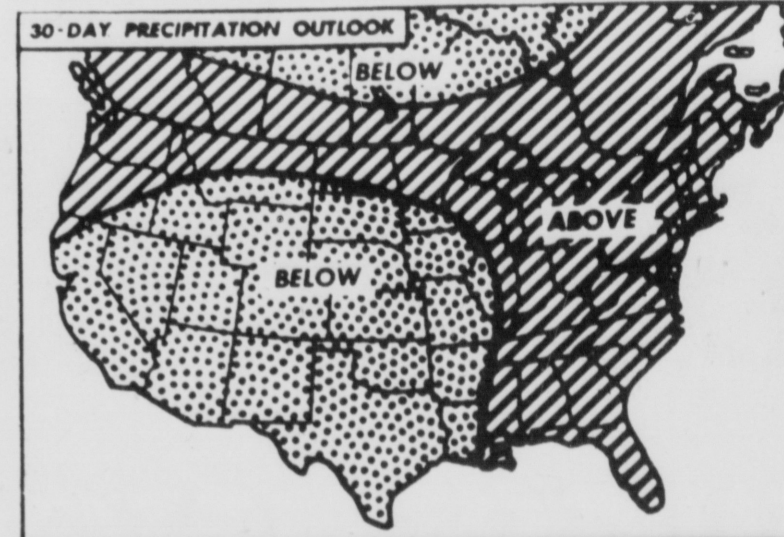
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries (high), buttered corn (grade), sliced dills and onions, sliced cheese (high), fruit.

Friday: Fish filets, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables (high), gravy, corn muffins, orange cookie.



A Silvus mother and her daughter were hospitalized Friday night following a head-on collision involving four cars on Ill. 2, four miles west of Dixon. Taken to KSB Hospital for treatment were Ramona L. Fritz, 22, and her 5 1/2-year-old daughter, Judy. State Police said the Fritz car, traveling east on the highway, was struck head-on by a westbound auto driven by Susan L. Blackburn, 19, Dixon. Two cars traveling behind the Fritz auto were unable to stop in time, causing damage to autos driven by James M. Hagy, 23, Marseilles, and Richard L. Ratnowski, 21, Sterling. The injured were released from the hospital following treatment. The Blackburn girl was ticketed for improper lane usage. (Telegraph Photo)

Two hurt in accident



WEATHER OUTLOOK—This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Amboy Calendar

Sunday

Annual meeting of the Green Wing Bible Camp, sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Church at the Green River Saddle Club, 4 to 8 p.m.

Flee Market, Lee County 4-H Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Benefit pancake and sausage

supper for Green Wing Bible Camp, sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Church at the Green River Saddle Club, 4 to 8 p.m.

Youth groups of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p.m.

Altar and Rosary Society card party, St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Maytown, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Freshman and Junior varsity basketball games with Ashton High School, High School Gym, 6 p.m.

Reorganization meeting for Boy Scout Troop 62, Central School Cafeteria, 7 p.m. Boys aged 11 to 15 and their fathers are invited to attend, and Steve Schmidley, Dixon, will be the speaker.

Annual 4-H public speaking activity, 4-H Center, 7:30 p.m.

No tickets as car leaves road

Extensive damage was reported to a late-model car Friday, after it overturned off Maytown Road near Morgan Road. Driver of the car, Patrick M. Donovan, 18, Rt. 2, escaped injury in the incident.

Donovan told investigating Lee County Sheriff's Deputies he was traveling west when his car skidded off the road and into a ditch, where the 1975 Pontiac overturned. No tickets were issued.

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Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for remembering me with prayers, gifts, cards and telephone calls while a patient at KSB Hospital. Will remember you always.

Clara Sondgeroth

I would like to express my sincere thanks for the lovely cards and well wishes and the prayers on my behalf while I was in the hospital. Thanks to the second-floor nurses and also to Rev. Rodd, Rev. VonAhnen and Dr. Schumm for their visits and prayers.

Dorothy Boynton

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for cards, gifts, flowers and prayers while I was in the KSB Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Mullem and the wonderful nurses and aides on third floor.

Melvina Reuter

My sincere thanks to everyone for the beautiful cards, letters, phone calls, visits, gifts, flowers and especially the prayers offered for me while I was a patient at the Rochelle Hospital. May God richly bless each one of you.

Ruth Briggs

Our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, food and memorial gifts during our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and sister. Were all appreciated.

Ray Herbst
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Jeanguenat

I wish to thank my family and friends for remembering me with flowers and cards while in the hospital. Many thanks to the nurses and aides on second floor and to Dr. Adler. Special thanks to Pastors Swarbrick and Weihe for their visits and prayers.

Grace E. Reynolds.

Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. SMITH

No. 75-P-61
NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION TO COLLECT
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Letters of Administration to Collect was filed in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, stating that William A. Smith is missing, that his last known address was 1013 North Dement Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, and that the names and addresses of each of his relatives, listed in said petition, are:

Evelyn M. Smith
1013 North Dement Avenue
Dixon, Illinois
Wife
Nancy V. Humphrey
R.R. No. 2
Dixon, Illinois
Daughter

Hearing on the petition is set for March 5, 1975, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. in the Circuit Court Room, second floor, Lee County Court House Bldg., Dixon, Illinois.

Harold Huffman
Circuit Clerk
Dixon, Devine, Ray & Morin
Attorneys for Petitioner
121 East First Street
Dixon, Illinois
Tel: 284-2288
Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1975

NO shortages of great buys when you shop the classified pages.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1975. There are 319 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" blew up in the harbor at Havana, Cuba.
On this date — In 1564, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, was born in Pisa. In 1764, St. Louis, Mo., was established as a fur trading post.

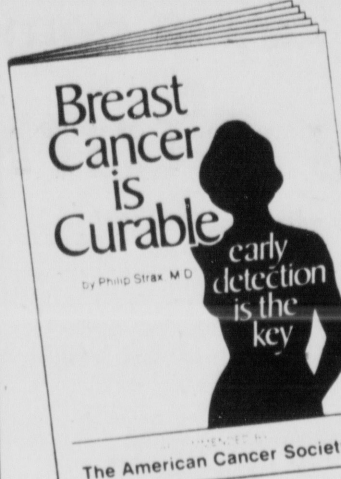
In 1922, the World Court — the permanent Court of International Justice — held its first session at The Hague in Holland.
In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla. A shot fired at Roosevelt missed and killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.
In 1942, in World War II, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese.
In 1944, nearly 1,000 British bombers pounded Berlin.

Ten years ago: Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi said in a Peking speech that peaceful co-existence with the United States was out of the question.

Today's birthdays: Composer Harold Arlen is 70. Former West Point football coach Earl (Red) Blaik is 78.

Thought for today: When fortune knocks, open the door — a German proverb.

Breast Cancer Health Quiz
TWELFTH IN A SERIES:
Q: What Can I Do to Protect Myself Against Breast Cancer?



Answer: Listed below are ten life-saving principles for a modern woman who would like to do all she can to protect herself from breast cancer, for her own sake and for those dear to her:

1. Remember that breast cancer is a curable disease — if it is caught in time.
 2. Note that we have the methods and equipment to detect breast cancer in its early stages when it is still confined to the breast and is, therefore, curable.
 3. Be aware of the enemy and realize that you have powerful methods on your side to protect you.
 4. Remember that your most valuable weapon is your own hands. Use them properly and regularly, once a month, in breast self-examination.
 5. Make it a point to visit your physician at annual intervals — or more frequently if he finds it advisable — for a complete examination. Such an examination may require more equipment and expertise than he has. If so, let him arrange to have such studies made.
 6. Remember that lumps, pain, discharge and other harmless breast conditions are common. Breast cancer is not. But you owe it to yourself to inform your physician of any problem, for only he can make the proper differential diagnosis.
 7. Alert all women close to you to use the advice in this booklet, and urge them to follow through.
 8. Learn as much as you can about the breast and its disorders. Ask your physician questions if you do not understand. The more knowledge you have, the greater the chance that you will learn how to protect yourself or those close to you. Keep yourself informed of new developments — you never know when such information may be useful.
 9. Never take a change in your breasts lightly. The reassurance of a negative examination by your physician is worth much more than the effort involved in getting it.
 10. Above all, remember that the odds are strongly against your ever developing breast cancer. But you must constantly be on your guard as long as you live.
- These principles must become part of the life of every woman. Therein lies her protection against breast cancer.
- AND DON'T FORGET: YOU ALWAYS HAVE A FRIEND TO ADVISE AND GUIDE YOU AT YOUR LOCAL UNIT OF THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

How to Get Your Breast Cancer Booklet From Our Newspaper
The question and answer guidelines in this series are taken from "Breast Cancer Is Curable—Early Detection Is the Key"—now available to our readers at 75 cents per copy (3 for \$2). The booklet is an authoritative, easy-to-follow 32-page condensation of Dr. Philip Strax's new hard-cover book just published at \$5.95 by Harper & Row. The American Cancer Society recommends it as a comprehensive, step-by-step life-saving guide.
75 cents each (3 for \$2) including postage and handling. Add sales tax.
TO: Department No. IL9C
Dixon Evening Telegraph
Newspaper Book Service
485 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Enclosed is Send copy (copies) of BREAST CANCER IS CURABLE to (please print)

Your Name
Address
CITY State Zip

Note: Quantity Discounts for Business Firms and Groups
Business firms may use the booklet in management-to-employee distribution and public service programs. Also available in bulk to associations, agencies, organizations, clubs, unions, credit unions, churches, clinics, doctors' offices and other groups.

To get your bulk discount costs, send coupon to our special department above and fill in information below:

Company or Organization
Your Name Title
Address Tel. No.
City State Zip
Quote our costs for (quantity) copies.

Conservatives are getting ready to form new party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some conservatives, discontented with what they say are the liberal policies of the Ford-Rockefeller administration, are gearing up for a new national political party.

The talk of a new political party and criticism of both Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and President Ford dominated a conference Thursday sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the American Conservative Union (ACU).

YAF claims to have a membership of 55,000 nationally. The ACU is based in Washington and lobbies on major legislation.

The four-day conference, attended by 500 persons, is entitled "1976 — What Direction for Conservatives?" and is focusing on what some conservatives consider to be the President's "leftward drift" as indicated by his support for detente and conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters.

Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., opening the conference, received a cheering, standing ovation when he called upon Ford to "make perfectly clear that Mr. Rockefeller will not control our domestic policies and is not acceptable for nomination as vice president in 1976."

Later in the day, Ford announced that he was putting Rockefeller in charge of the Domestic Council so that the vice president will play an important role in the administration.

Another conservative leader, who asked not to be identified, said there is fear that if Ford doesn't seek re-election, Rockefeller may be the party's nominee for the White House in 1976.

Ford has said publicly he plans to run again.

ACU Chairman M. Stanton Evans said there should be a "new party" with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as the vice presidential nominee.

"The two major parties have become indistinguishable," Evans said on WETA-TV's "Evening Edition." Evans said he was "disenchanted" with the Ford-Rockefeller administration.

Reagan has indicated he does not want to become involved in a new party.

IT doesn't take a lot of space to get results with a classified ad.

SEEK & FIND
Hodge Podge
A

DMOGLAMANRHEOBINSAA
MAGLAMAQNI XYGOLANFN
RLAAEROEENCHORICFAT
YAPRLHSPAIOUEEHITNH
RRWUISOVLFUOLNLECR
TUCMUDIDYFGNRIAEKHA
OMKTGNOAGAPETWNIEAX
BSTETMSNHEIYEYTTARS
ITINMATAETFOSRINGOA
FAELTILLTGOAORNOOTR
FMDSNRMOENTTOEVSEET
ACIIMREGTSHOAHTRAS
TPFHEOAYOICLNDRAAMO
REOFTLHPRNEAPARSGEP
AERIEAARANNEOLXYANA

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

AERIE AFFINITY ALARUM AMALGAM ANCHORITE
AGAPE AGUE AMENT ANALOGY ANTHRAX APOSTASY

phone 288-1322
the House of Draperies and Interiors
DIVISION OF
Sauk Valley Cleaners
THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING
CUSTOM DRAPERIES • BLINDS
SHADES • WOVEN WOODS
A touch of Elegance in Window Fashions
120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. 61021

Musicale

ACROSS
1 Stringed instrument
5 Musical chairs, for instance
9 Musical measure
12 Wings
13 Shakespearean stream
14 Guido's high note
15 Pennants
17 54 (Roman)
18 Certain gardeners
19 Bring back together
21 Mineral springs
23 Take food
24 Hawaiian milkfish
27 Thought
29 Meat dish
32 Drinking place
34 Theater district
36 Pater
37 Feminine

appellation
38 Bristle
39 European island
41 German article
42 Brazilian macaw
44 Italian city
46 Corrupts
49 Boy's name
53 Australian ostrich
54 Interpret
56 Nothing
57 England's "Gloomy Dean"
58 Grafted (her)
59 Greek letter
60 Shoal
61 Requite

DOWN
1 Corned beef
2 Singing voice
3 Undercooked, as steak
4 Equals
5 School of

whales
6 Reluctant
7 Greater quantity
8 Follow after
9 Demeaned
10 Dismounted
11 Rant
16 Reach toward
20 Of the nose
22 Idolize
24 Arab garments
25 Sagacious
26 Ohio city
28 Moslems
30 Sicilian

volcano
31 Misfortunes
32 Diadem
35 Angry ones (rare)
40 French novelist
43 Moving
45 Girl's name
46 Low sand hill
47 Exude
48 Sea eagle
50 Lions' pride
51 Feminine suffix
52 Organ part
55 Ship-shaped clock

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35
36 37 38
39 40 41
42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55
56 57 58
59 60 61 62

Perform a death-defying act.



Exercise regularly.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
Smooth 'n Creamy, and Delightfully Refreshing Is



SPECIAL!
A 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT FROM ANY COLOR NEGATIVE OR SLIDE FOR ONLY 89c EACH

FROM ANY COLOR NEGATIVE OR SLIDE
LIMIT 3 ENLARGEMENTS PER COUPON
This Coupon must accompany Order!
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30

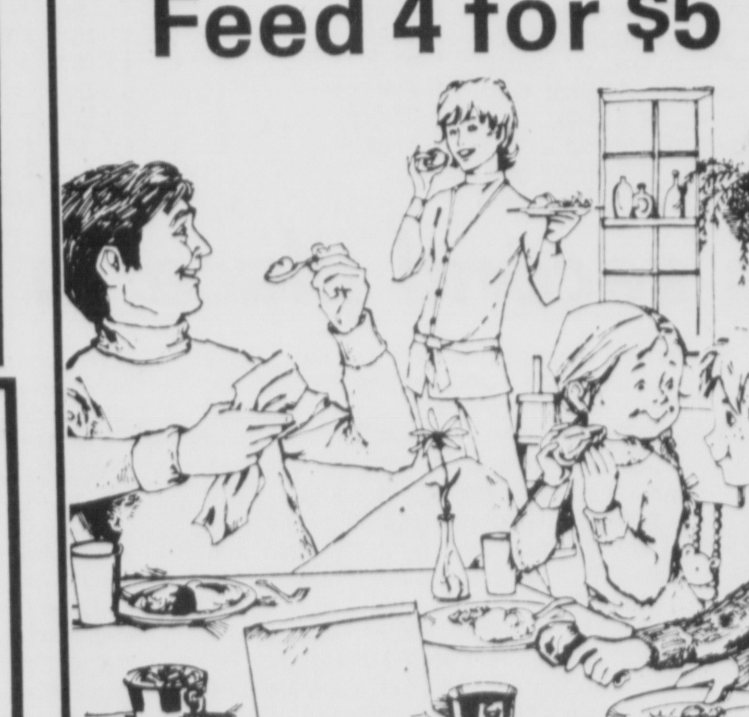
DIXON CAMERA CENTER
213 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 284-6621

MEADOW GOLD
MILK \$1.19 Gal.
HOLLAND DUTCH
ICE CREAM 89c 1/2 Gal.
FERRELL'S GROCERY
405 4th ST.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE
ALL SEATS 50c
The "Peanuts" Gang in their first movie!
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
KIDDIE MATINEE
SAT. & SUN.
STARTS 1:30 OUT 3:15
DIXON THEATRE
PHONE 284-3075

DIXON THEATRE
PHONE 284-3075
NOW PLAYING
A HILARIOUS PARODY
"FLESH GORDON"
(NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL FLASH GORDON)
WEEK NITES & SAT. 7:00 - 8:45
SUNDAY 5:00 - 6:50 - 8:40
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
I.D.'S CHECKED
RATED X

Feed 4 for \$5



Enjoy a delicious dinner for 4 for only \$5... 9 pieces of Colonel Sanders' "finger lickin' good" chicken, a pint of mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint of gravy, 6 rolls, and a pint of salad (your choice) a \$6.59 value for only \$5.
Original or Crispy

Kentucky Fried Chicken
117 N. GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

The Rod Carpet Market
This Week
SAVE \$4.26
With the Coupons From This Ad
All Coupons Are Good Today
Thru Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Sales Tax Applies to Rod Carpet Market's Regular Price

60c Coupon
Hills Coffee
2 Lb. Can \$1.73 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

46c Coupon
Borden American SINGLE SLICES
16 Slices (12 oz. Pkg.) 69c With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

31c Coupon
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag 79c With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

39c Coupon
CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE
2 One Lb. Pkgs. (In 8 oz. Tubs) \$1.39 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

60c Coupon
ON-COR
Your Choice
Veal Parmigiana • Lasagna
Ravioli or Mostaccioli & Meat Balls
2 Lb. Pkgs. \$1.19 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

60c Coupon
Pillar Rock Fancy Red Sockeye Salmon
7 3/4 Oz. Can 99c With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30c Coupon
EASY-ON Speed STARCH
22 Oz. Can 49c With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

50c Coupon
Hefty Lawn BAGS
410 Ct. Pkg. \$1.49 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

50c Coupon
JOHNSON Klean's Shine
15 Oz. Can \$1.19 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., Feb. 22, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

High school scores

By The Associated Press
Friday Night's Results
Auburn 65, Rockford 58
Rockford 61, Rockford W. 74
Gulfport 88, Harlem 51
Jefferson 85, Freeport 80
Lea River 59, Rockford Luth. 39
Pearl City 66, Ashton 54
Durand 68, Orangeville 67
Thomson 73, Mount Carroll 54
Chadwick 79, Elizabeth 59
Hanover 73, Scales Mound 68
Milledgeville 64, Shannon 53
Mendota 72, Streator 69
Sterling 86, Rochelle 50
Rock Falls 66, Hall 44, of
Dixon 87, LaSalle-Peru 64
Amboy 62, Monongah 48
Marengo 52, South Beloit 44
Beloit Catholic 75, Harvard 45
Polo 73, Byron 52
Stillman Valley 73, Pecatonica 42
Mount Morris 60, Forreston 48
Winnebago 71, Oregon 33
Lamar 65, Stockton 57
Lea Winslow 72, Aquin 43
Glenora 74, Warren 59
Morrison 71, DeWitt, Iowa, 52
Riverdale 74, Sterling Newman 61
Clinton 51, Marys 94, Savanna 83
North Scott 71, Fulton 63
Geneva 70, Morris 48
Oswego 70, Kenelard 47
Batavia 48, Sycamore 45
Ainfield 69, West Chicago 53
Genoa Kingston 49, Hamshire 44
Huntley 65, Wheaton Christian 55
Waterman 59, Leiland 55
Paw Paw 73, Somonauk 72
Newark 59, Earlville 38
Hogestown 73, Erie 54
Richmond 52, Hebron 44
Kirkland-Hilawatha 66, Mooseneat 58
Woodstock-Marian 82, Wheaton St. Francis 48
Malta 55, Hincley-Big Rock 52
Serena 71, Shabbona 59
Paxton 63, Schlarman 52
Danville 70, Springfield 66
Urbana 56, Champaign 43
A.B. 49, Blumack 57
Armstrong 63, Ridge Farm 40
Jamaica 61, Catlin 57
Christian 90, Potomac 50
Cissna Park 73, Wellington 66
Watseka 81, Georgetown 54
Homer 59, Bement 34
Hoopeston 72, Westville 63
Shiloh 66, Oakwood 62
Cambridge 73, Sherard 70
Winola 88, Atkinson 52
Orion 81, Westmer 58
Galva 77, Alexis 59
Beggsville 93, Stronghurst 63
Jopla 86, Camelo 46
Wayne City 33, Cisne 22
Vienna 44, Century 42
Waukegan 62, Oak Park 60, 201
Geneseo 64, Thompsonville 56
Trico 73, Zeigler-Royaltown 56
Joanna 75, Anna 59, Elmhurst 74
Mt. Vernon 49, Herrin 65
DuQuoin 69, Pinckneyville 57
Benton 99, Harrison 55
West Frankfort 75, Marion 70
Centralia 85, Carbondale 76
Wilmington 86, Sesser 40
Oakville 67, Nashville 54
Eldorado 77, Johnston City 68
Pope County 59, Galatia 52
Metropolis 73, Christopher 39
Ridgeway 63, Cave-in-Rock 47
Carrier Mills 84, Shawneetown 43
Elverado 76, Dongola 46
Cottleville 76, Tamaroc 46
St. Paul, Ariz. Central 66
Edward County 62, Carterville 52
Enfield 67, Blufford 39
Murphersboro 73, Chester 62
Egyptian 9, Brookport 49
Alton 91, Belleville W. 72
Collinsville 75, Granite City S. 31
Marquette 76, Livingston 52
Granite City N. Quincy City 61
Sumner 59, Venice 52
Rockton 56, Triad 51
Freeburg 77, Columbia 62
Red Bud 91, Dupu 82
Lebanon 56, New Athens 61
Wescosin 76, Waterloo 72
Harrison 82, Clemente 58
Cregier 66, Farragut 51
Shore 58, Simon 55
Carver 62, Morgan Park 61
Harlan 66, Vocational 61
Waller 86, Metro 60
Crane 75, Manly 21
Orr 93, Westinghouse 73
Pecora Richwoods 54, Spalding 55
Pekin 80, Woodruff 54
Limestone 69, Manual 55
Horton 50, East Peoria 44
IVC 88, Canton 83
Washington 50, Memora 31
North 59, Olympia 59
Eureka 52, Farmington 50
Buda Western 87, Manlius 32
Dunlap 69, Touhy 59
Walnut 65, Elmwood 53
Wehnersfield 65, Bradford 54
Avington 52, Princeton 54
Illini Bluffs 75, Williamsfield 47
Roanoke Benson 55, Henry 44
Columbia 71, Mid-Columbia 57
Putnam County 73, Spauldard 41
Tonica 96, Wenona 75
Lowpoint 75, Lostant 65
Bustnell 63, 61, Carle 52
Rush 69, Havana 66
Roxville 61, Lewistown 60
SD 61, Astoria 54
Industry 72, Mercedale 61
Colchester 60, VIT 57
Galva 77, Alexis 59
Knockville 66, Abington 64
ROVA 90, Aledo 61
Kewanee 60, Princeton 54
Mendota 72, Streator 69
Marion Foreman 66, Delevan 59
Harlem 82, Easton 76, of
Mason City 74, Baily 48
Griley 96, Cheno 47
Dee-Mack 52, El Paso 48
Woodland 54, Lexington 48
Flanagan 87, Minonk 60
Annawan 68, Tampico 60
Tiskilwa 42, Ohio 40
Deque 74, Wyand 61
LaMotte 74, Neponset 63
Galesburg 67, Marshall 66, of
Rock Island 76, McLean 60
Alleman 75, Deavenport Central 69
LeMarque 76, Northwestern 72
Cuba 101, Valley 53
Orr 93, Westinghouse 51
Austin 77, Wells 74
Lake Forest 45, Harvard St. George 44
University 91, St. Michael 80
East Leyden 78, West Leyden 56
Rich Central 81, Evergreen Park 62
Talley Park 57, Hilltopville 51
Downers Grove North 88, Glenbard West 69
Stevenson 55, Wauconda 50
Carist 66, St. Francis DeSales 51
Proviso East 90, Morton East 56
Fenwick 48, Loyla 43
Holy Cross 68, Carmel 47
Mt. Carmel 62, St. Laurence 60, of
Hillcrest 70, Sandburg 59
Arlington 91, Fremd 73
Joliet Catholic 47, Argo 41
Weaton N. 83, Harvard 73
Hinsdale C. 63, Riverside 50
Grant 84, Grayslake 64
DeKalb 64, Wheaton Central 57
Evanston 55, New Trier East 46
St. Benedict 87, Holy Trinity 46
Brother Rice 62, Leo 60
Immac. Conception 66, Benet 55
Rich East 63, Reavis 58
Marion Central 82, St. Francis 48
Addison Trail 79, Hinsdale S. 43
Willowbrook 71, Downers Grove S. 50
Thornton F. 63, Bremen 56
Joliet Central 84, Joliet W. 58
Oak Forest 62, Crete-Monee 55
Elmwood Park 45, Glenbard S. 40
Chicago Christian 45, Providence 24
Homewood-Flossmoor 61, Richards 48
St. Edward 72, Marmon M. A. 49
Morton W. 48, Glenbard East 61
Aurora C. 66, Luther South 48
Driscoll 65, Montini 49
Thornton 65, Oak Lawn 42
Gordon 73, West 59
St. Patrick 51, Notre Dame 39
Tim. Christian 48, Illinois 37
Thornton F. N. 67, Westview 58
Bradley 58, Eastridge 53
Mendel 51, Rita 45
Eisenhower 84, Jacksonville 63
Southeast 64, MacArthur 51
Mattoon 89, Decatur 66
Charleston 91, Lakeview 76
Tuscola 57, St. Teresa 46
Bloomington 78, Lincoln 43
Normal 78, Lincoln 43
Centralia 87, Griffin 70
Paris 81, Newton 53
St. Anthony 76, Mt. Zion 74, of
Robinson 57, Sullivan, Ind., 52
Monticello 91, Arcola 68
Sullivan 68, Tolono 60
St. Joseph Ogden 81, Warrensburg 62
Villa Grove 94, Alwood 59
Oakland 63, Arthur 56
Homer 59, Bement 34
Cerro Gordo 65, Newman 61
Taylorville 80, Greenville 64
Shelbyville 59, Pana 49
Litchfield 60, Effingham 78, of
Vandalia 75, Hillsboro 67
Casey 75, Palestine 67
Marionville 71, Hutsonville 37
Lawrenceville 58, Carmi 48
Oney 57, Salem 49
Bridgeport 82, Flora 70
Fairfield 75, Mt. Carmel 54
Teutopolis 79, Cowden 62
Windsor 73, Brownstown 51
St. Elmo 89, Neosho 58
Altamont 71, Olinburg 52
Parrish 104, Kimmsworth 45
Dierich 65, Beecher City 45
Blue Mound 84, Assumption 52
Moweaqua 62, Macon 55
Findlay 75, Niantic 53



BLOCKED SHOT?— It looks like Dave Moody may have just blocked a field-goal attempt by La Salle-Peru's Don Slusarek (33), but Moody actually had tipped a missed Kurt Wallace (42) free throw back to Duke teammate Greg Weigle (not in picture) who pumped in a basket to give the Dukes a 68-45 lead. Dixon held on to defeat the Cavaliers 87-64 and drop L-P out of a first-place tie in the NCIC. (Telegraph Photo)

Comets lose 74-61

STERLING — Chuck Rosenberry, Newman head varsity basketball coach, commented, "I was very pleased with the way we played tonight because Riverdale has five guys with a lot of quickness" even though the Comets lost a 74-61 Illinois contest to the Rams, here, Friday night.

Tom Foster and Terry Fritts, put in three buckets each in the third quarter as Riverdale outscored the Comets 16-6 and moved to an unsurmountable 56-39 lead. Greg Heist led the Rams with 25 points via seven buckets and 11 charity tosses. Kevin Kennedy tossed in a dozen and Brian Wake added 10.

Jim Verbout had 12, Brian Boesen 11 and Pat Lenhard 10 for Newman. Verbout and Ken Fritz had six points each in the fourth quarter. The Comets are now 1-12 in the conference and 4-15 overall. Newman travels to Lancaster Gymnasium tonight to face the Dixon Dukes in a non-conference contest.

Riverdale (74)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Heist	7	11	2	25
Johnson	2	2	2	6
Wake	5	0	4	10
Kennedy	4	4	4	12
Fritts	3	3	3	9
Foster	3	0	3	6
Nitz	1	2	1	4
Schroeder	1	0	2	2
Newman (61)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
B. Boesen	5	1	4	11
Kapp	3	3	3	9
Verbout	4	4	4	12
Lenhard	5	0	4	10
Glabburn	1	2	3	4
Nieman	2	0	2	4
Fritz	1	4	1	6
Repass	2	0	1	4
Warkins	0	0	1	0
T. Boesen	0	1	0	1
Score by Quarters	19	21	16	18—74
Riverdale	19	21	16	18—74
Newman	12	21	6	22—61

Mounders are 19-1

MT. MORRIS — The Mt. Morris Mounders whipped their closest rival to capture the Mid-Northern Conference title, here, Friday night as Bruce Hongsermeier dropped in 20 points and Ron Alden added 16.

Mt. Morris defeated Forreston 60-46 to up the Mounders' conference slate to 12-1 with only a Mid-Northern game at Winnebago next Friday left on the schedule. Forreston, which could have moved into a tie for the league lead with a victory, now drops to 10-3 and into a second-place deadlock with Winnebago.

Hongsermeier netted eight points in the third quarter and six in the final stanza as the Mounders pulled away after leading only 24-20 at half. Alden added six points to seal the victory in the last quarter. Steve Pease also got into double figures for Mt. Morris with 10 points.

Lyle Zumdaul paced Forreston with a dozen markers. Jim

Blue Raiders win

WALNUT — The Walnut Blue Raiders were nine for 11 in field goal attempts in the opening quarter and ended with a 65-53 triumph over the Elmwood Trojans in a Blackhawk Conference game, here Friday night. It was the third win of the season in the Blackhawk against five losses for the Blue Raiders and upped their season record to 14-9.

Gary Carter had six of the 19 points for Walnut in the first stanza. Four of the Blue Raiders hit double figures while Mike Mungor added nine. Carter pumped home eight field goals to take top honors for Walnut with 16 points. Dennis Eckberg added 13, Dick Ganschow 11 and Joe Gibson 10.

The Blue Raiders had a 38-26 edge on the boards with Eckberg hauling down 15. Elmwood

Third quarter is key in game Dukes dump Cavaliers

By BOB WALLACE
Telegraph Sports Writer
The Dixon Dukes varsity basketball team played its best game of the year, at Lancaster Gymnasium Friday night, as it trounced the highly regarded La Salle-Peru Cavaliers, 87-64. The Dukes combined shooting, rebounding, and an explosive third quarter to gain their fifth NCIC win against four losses, and they now stand at 5-13 overall.

Dixon used a 31-10 scoring spree in the decisive third quarter to dump the Cavaliers. La Salle-Peru now stands at 7-2 in the Conference, and a rather deceiving 9-10 overall. The loss dropped L-P out of the co-leadership status in the NCIC, which it had shared with Mendota before Friday night's game.

Third-Quarter Burst
Coming out of the locker room with a slim 37-35 margin to start the third quarter, the Dukes began to click. Steve Breitza began the scoring for Dixon with a 10-footer.

Ned Vail followed with a pair of fast-break layups, the second on an assist from Dave Zinnen. Junior Greg Weigle then got in to the act with a 10-footer from the side, and Vail added another fast-break layup to give Dixon a 49-35 lead with 4:36 left in the third quarter. Breitza then hit from the side to increase the Dukes' lead to 16.

La Salle Breaks Ice
The Cavaliers finally scored their first point of the third quarter with a free throw, with 3:12 left on the clock. Breitza retaliated with a bucket from the side before Glenn Mudge scored La Salle's first two-pointers of the period.

Dixon's Dave Moody and La Salle's Don Slusarek then traded baskets to leave the Dukes ahead 55-38, with 2:36 to play in the stanza. Moody and Mudge traded baskets next before Vail put in an offensive rebound to

give the Dukes a 59-42 lead.

La Salle's Conrad followed Vail's bucket with a free throw before Kurt Wallace, Vail, and Weigle hit consecutive baskets for Dixon. Wallace and Weigle added another basket each to a lone L-P free throw, giving the home team a 68-45 bulge.

L-P Opens Scoring
Leo Brown opened the game with a basket to put L-P in front, 2-0. Zinnen knotted the score with a pair of free throws, but Slusarek gave L-P the lead again with a 10-footer.

The Dukes then rattled off eight straight points to take a 10-4 lead as Weigle hit two free throws, Zinnen a 15-footer, Breitza a tip-in, and Weigle a fast-break layup.

Slusarek stopped the Dukes' streak with a basket, before Zinnen and Breitza made back-to-back jumpers to put Dixon up 14-6. Slusarek then tallied a free throw to pull his team within seven.

L-P Gets Technical
The Cavaliers were assessed a technical with 1:15 left in the stanza, and Zinnen converted the charity shot. Moody and Vail followed with buckets before L-P hit the last two baskets of the quarter, to pull within eight (19-11).

The teams traded points at the beginning of the second period as Zinnen, Weigle, and Breitza scored for Dixon. L-P then hit for two straight two-pointers before Weigle put in a layup. La Salle's Senica followed with a jumper from the side, but Kurt Wallace scored to give Dixon a 28-23 lead.

From this point, until the end of the half, L-P could only make up three of the five-point deficit. Zinnen sank two free throws, Vail clicked on a three-point play, Weigle hit a jumper, and Moody added a tip-in to keep the home team ahead by a 37-35 count at halftime.

Third Quarter Victory
The Dukes then played out-

standing ball in the third stanza to take an insurmountable 23-point lead into the fourth quarter.

In the anticlimactic final period, both teams tallied 19 points. Dixon was led in the quarter by a trio of Wallace free throws and a pair of Jim Edwards free throws and a bucket. The Dukes also got a basket from Moody and the remaining nine points came from the charity stripe as Breitza, LeBlanc, Flanagan, and Weigle each had two free throws, while John Ortgiesen added one.

Dukes Shoot Well
The Dukes shot a very respectable 55 per cent of their shots from the field, with a 29-for-53 effort. L-P, on the other hand, could only manage 36 per cent on 25 field goals out of 70 attempts.

All five Dixon starters reached double figures. Weigle led the Dukes with 18 points, and was followed closely by Vail with 16. Next came Breitza (14), Zinnen (11), and Moody (10).

Mudge led L-P with 19 points, while Slusarek added 14.

The Dukes will be at home tonight against Newman, with the sophomore game starting at 6:30 and the varsity at 8.

L-P (64)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Conrad	1	1	2	3
Brown	1	0	5	2
Slusarek	6	2	2	14
Mudge	7	5	3	19
Skoflanc	5	2	3	10
Martin	0	0	5	0
Parker	1	0	1	2
Senica	2	4	4	8
Kuppel	1	0	1	2
Prazen	0	0	4	0
Dixon (87)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Zinnen	3	5	5	11
Weigle	6	6	2	18
Breitza	6	2	5	14
Moody	5	0	5	10
Vail	7	2	5	16
Wallace	1	6	3	8
LeBlanc	0	2	1	2

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4
La Salle-Peru	11	24	10	19—64
Dixon	19	18	31	19—87

The Dixon sophomores also won big as they defeated L-P 74-51. The win upped the squad's conference record to 7-2 and kept them in contention for a possible sophomore crown.

John Kemp was instrumental in the win, as he pulled down a team season-high 15 rebounds. Tom Evett and Jeff Renne also grabbed 12 and 7 rebounds, respectively, as Dixon outboarded the L-P sophs 42-23.

Kemp also led the team in scoring as he tossed in eight baskets and 10 free throws, for 26 points. Tom Evett made 10 out of 11 field goal attempts for 20 points, while Jeff Renne hit five buckets for 10 points.

Dixon (74)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Kemp	8	10	0	26
Lohse	2	0	5	4
Evett	10	0	4	20
Casky	3	2	2	8
Anderson	5	0	3	10
Renne	5	0	3	10
Bollman	0	3	4	3
Glover	0	0	1	0
Donegan	0	0	5	0
Hack	1	1	2	3
Ramage	0	0	1	0
L-P (51)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Duttlinger	5	2	3	12
Sincich	1	7	3	9
Rott	4	3	3	11
Barry	0	0	2	0
Franklin	0	0	1	0
Groleau	2	3	2	7
Maggarona	0	2	5	2
Pioli	1	0	4	2
Waiter	1	0	2	2
Sarver	1	0	1	2
Score by Quarters	29	18	27	74
Dixon	29	18	27	74
L-P	11	24	10	19—64

Dixon holds second place in District

By TIMOTHY LYON
Telegraph Sports Writer
STERLING—Coming on strong in the heavyweights, the Dixon Wrestlers pulled in behind Sterling to take second place after the first round in the District Wrestling Tournament held, here, Friday night.

The standings after the first round: Sterling 13, Dixon 12, Rochelle 10½, Rock Falls 10, La Salle-Peru 8, Mendota 5½, Freeport 3, and Princeton 2.

The Sterling Warriors took first by advancing 10 wrestlers into the semifinals. The Dukes advanced eight, Rochelle put seven through, and Rock Falls will have eight grapplers in the semifinals.

The Dukes were aided by three pins. John Green (98), Bob Pinegar (185), and Ed Jones at heavyweight all won by sticking their opponent.

Green started Dixon off with a rapid pin of La Salle's Bob Logar. Green took Logar down quickly and kept him on his back till 1:39, when he got the fall.

Tim Conkling of Princeton fell victim to Pinegar at 3:35. Pinegar took the lead quickly with a first-period takedown, but he scored no further then. In the second, he rapidly reversed and put Conkling on his back.

Jones had to go into the third period with his opponent, Tim Smulling of Princeton, to gain the fall at 4:31. Neither could score in the opening period, and

Sulling escaped in the second. Jones took him down and kept control. In the third, Jones reversed before pinning Smulling.

Dixon's 105 pounder, Warren Gridley, advanced by downing Mendota's Greg Inman 10-0. Gridley executed a takedown in the opening period, a reversal and near fall in the second, and finished with a near fall.

At 112 for the Dukes, Ray Wilson fought off a third-period comeback by Bert Sommers of Freeport to win 8-6. The first period was a standoff, but Wilson drew first blood in the second; he gained a reversal and near fall before Sommers reversed. Wilson got another near fall in the final period, and Sommers reversed and got a predicament.

The closest match for the Dukes had to be between Gary Magnafici of Dixon and Dale Anson of Princeton. Magnafici won 1-0 when he escaped in the second period.

Mike James, 138, brought Dixon another victory by defeating Rick Zimmerman of Rochelle 8-0. James scored with a takedown and near fall in the opening period and reversed in the second. In the third he received a penalty point while holding Zimmerman scoreless.

Dixon's Mike Allen had little trouble in beating L-P's Kevin Vernadini, as he won the 167 match 18-0. Allen had a takedown and near fall in the first period and then piled up points in the second with

three predicaments. In the third period, he reversed and scored with a near fall and predicament.

At 119, Jim Magnafici was the first Duke to be beaten. Freeport's Steve Rhode won a 9-2 decision by scoring with two takedowns, a reversal and near fall, while Magnafici only had an escape and penalty point.

Dixon's Mike Fritts also fell, as he was downed by Mike Rogers of Rochelle 14-9 at 126. Fritts was strong with two reversals, a near fall and predicament, but Rogers came back with a takedown, two reversals, and four predicaments.

The contest at 145 between the Dukes' Steve Lybarger and Rochelle's Brad Miller was also very close, but Miller came out on top 5-4. Lybarger took an early lead with a takedown and a reversal, but Miller reversed and got a near fall to win.

The last Duke to lose, Randy Hazelwood at 155, had the misfortune to meet Rock Falls' Dan Fiorini (Fiorini was district champion at 145 in 1974 and was first in the conference at 155 last week at Dixon) and was downed 8-0. Fiorini scored with two takedowns, an escape, and a near fall.

This afternoon, the Dukes will continue to compete at the District in the semifinals and consolation matches. The semifinal round will begin at 2 p.m. at Sterling High School, the final round will start at 7 p.m., and the second-place contests will be held at 8:30 p.m.



MENDOTA'S GREG INMAN looks perplexed as Dixon's Warren Gridley pines him in a near fall in the second period. Gridley won the 105 contest 10-0. The Dukes finished second behind Sterling after the first round of the District Wrestling Tournament, held in Sterling Friday night. (Telegraph Photo)

Aces lose Wild chase in NBA

(By The Associated Press)
In the National Basketball Association, it's the wild, wild Midwest.

Only three of the four teams are in the NBA's Midwest Division can make the playoffs, and after two-thirds of the regular season, there's still no telling who's going to be the odd man out.

The Chicago Bulls have won 11 of their last 13 games, including a 105-87 decision over the Golden State Warriors Friday night, and lead the Midwest by four games.

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings, whose 132-112 triumph over the Buffalo Braves was their eighth victory in nine

starts, are now in second place by one percentage point over the Detroit Pistons, 103-101 losers to the Philadelphia 76ers.

And the Milwaukee Bucks, who got off to a woeful start because of the injuries to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, have their center back in top form and are just one game below .500 and 2½ games behind KC-Omaha after beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 112-105.

Chicago Coach Dick Motta, who is confident his team will win the division, assesses the rest of the race this way: "Over-all, you have to figure KC-Omaha will make it to the playoffs because they are just playing great right now."

ASHTON — Pearl City moved ahead of Ashton in the Upstate Illini standings by downing the Aces 66-54, here, Friday night. Pearl City is now 6-4 in conference action while Ashton slips to 6-5.

The Aces made only 23 of 71 field goal attempts during the game while the Wolves were 23 of 53. Ashton had a 43-32 advantage on the boards but committed 22 turn-overs.

Jim Musser hooped six baskets and nine free throws to take game-scoring honors for the Wolves with 21 points. Jeff Farwell added 14 while Jim Jeffery and Robin Brinkmeier contributed 10 each.



Basketball standings

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Boston 40 16 .714 —

Buffalo 36 21 .632 4½

New York 27 28 .491 12½

Philadelphia 25 33 .431 16

Central Division

Washington 39 16 .709 —

Cleveland 29 28 .509 11

Houston 29 29 .500 11½

Atlanta 23 37 .383 18½

N. Orleans 9 45 .167 29½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Chicago 34 22 .607 —

K.C.-Omaha 31 27 .534 4

Detroit 32 28 .533 4

Milwaukee 27 28 .491 6½

Pacific Division

Golden St. 32 24 .571 —

Seattle 26 31 .456 6½

Phoenix 24 29 .453 6½

Portland 24 32 .429 8

L.A. Angeles 21 34 .382 10½

Friday's Games

Kansas City-Omaha 132-Buf-

falo

Philadelphia 103, Detroit 101

Chicago 105, Golden State 87

New Orleans 124, Houston 112

Milwaukee 112, Cleveland 105

Boston 112, Phoenix 106

Los Angeles 106, Atlanta 100

Portland 90, Seattle 88

Saturday's Games

Kansas City-Omaha at De-

troit

Washington at New York

Golden State at Philadelphia

Atlanta at Phoenix

Boston at Portland

Sunday's Games

New York at Washington,

afternoon

Buffalo at Chicago, afternoon,

CBS-TV

Los Angeles at Seattle, after-

noon, CBSTV (regional)

Houston at Cleveland

Detroit vs. Kansas City-

Omaha at Kansas City

Milwaukee at New Orleans

ABA

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Kentucky 40 14 .741 —

New York 40 15 .727 ½

St. Louis 22 37 .373 20½

Memphis 17 40 .298 24½

Virginia 13 45 .224 29

West Division

Denver 45 14 .763 —

San Anton. 37 25 .597 9½

Indiana 27 28 .491 16

Utah 25 33 .431 19½

San Diego 22 37 .373 23

Friday's Games

Virginia 96, Memphis 82

San Diego 176, New York 166,

4 OT

Saturday's Games

Memphis at Indiana

Kentucky at Denver

St. Louis at Utah

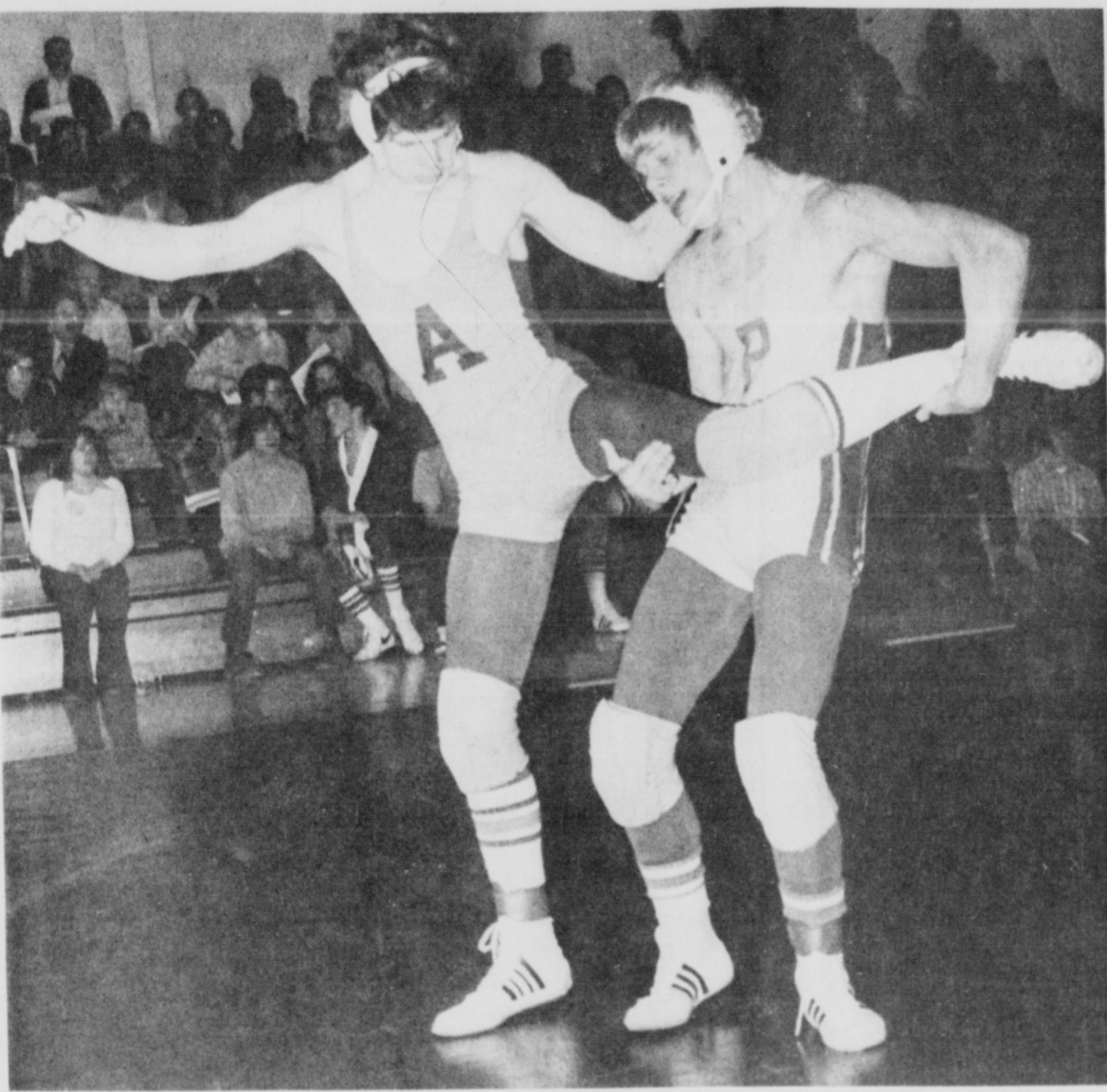
Sunday's Games

New York at Denver, after-

noon

St. Louis at San Antonio

Kentucky at San Diego



SWAN LAKE ballet revue in the wrestling costumes of Gary Miller of Ashton (left) and Polo's Dave Hooks during the 132-pound class occurred at the Polo District Class A wrestling tournament Friday night. Hooks got a 7-5 decision in a protested match. (Telegraph Photo)

Game forfeited when one team starts tackling

By The Associated Press

East Leyden and Chicago

Christian, the top-ranking

teams in the respective Associ-

ated Press Illinois High School

basketball polls, had little diffi-

culty in maintaining their su-

premacv Friday night but there

were weird happenings in the

Woodlawn-Mills Prairie game.

Officials forfeited the game

at the half with Woodlawn lead-

ing 72-26 because the Mills

Prairie team insisted on tack-

ling the Woodlawn players.

The referees took the action

after Woodlawn had scored 54

of its points on free throws.

Neither of the teams was rank-

ed.

East Leyden, the No. 1 team

in Class AA, remained unde-

feated with a 78-56 victory over

West Leyden. The Eagles boost-

ed their record to 22-0 as Glen

Grunwald set the pace with 33

points.

Chicago Christian upped its

record to 21-1 with a 45-24

triumph over Providence be-

hind a balanced scoring attack.

Proviso East, the No. 3 team

in AA, rolled over Morton East

90-56. Four players for the de-

fending champions were in

double figures.

There wasn't a single upset

among the ranking AA teams

with such powers as Peoria

Richwoods, Maine South, Bent-

on, Thornton, Addison Trail,

Normal Community, LaGrange,

Pontiac, Joliet Central and

Thornridge all posting vic-

tories.

All rolled to easy victories

except Thornridge, ranked

No. 16, which was extended in

defeating rugged Chicago

Heights Bloom 77-73.

A couple of upsets were

recorded in Class A competition

with previously undefeated

Princeville and No. 16 Johnston

City falling.

Princeville suffered its first

loss in 22 starts by bowing 53-48

to Wyoming. The Princes were

ranked No. 9. Johnston City's

record fell to 16-5 following a

77-68 whipping at the hands of

Eldorado.

Metropolis, No. 3, defeated

Christopher 73-39 and Teuto-

polis, No. 4, was a 79-62 winner

over Cowden.

Buda Western, No. 5, and

seventh-ranked Nokomis re-

mained undefeated. Western

dumped Manlius 87-32 to boost

its record to 23-0 and Nokomis

defeating Carlinville 49-36 for a

23-0 mark.

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FOR BIDS

The Dixon Community Fire Protection District of Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, will accept bids for a 1975 Truck Chassis. Specifications may be picked up at the Fire Station at 1020 Palmyra Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. Bids must be received at 1020 Palmyra Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, by 5:00 P.M. March 7, 1975. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Number one seeds advance at Polo Class A District

By MIKE CUNIFF

Telegraph Sports Editor

POLO—Every one of the number-one seeds advanced in the opening two rounds of the District Class A wrestling tournament, here Friday night, but two of the second-rated grapplers were upset.

Steve House of Morrison beat Mike Hooks of Polo 12-6 at 138 while Ashton's Brian Dvorak defeated Tim Aggen of Morrison 7-6 in overtime at 185. The semifinal round began at 1 p.m. today, with the consolation and final rounds to be held at 6.

At 98, Gordon Vaughn of Oregon pinned Dennis Chamberlain of Erie and Dave White of Polo beat Mike Jones of Morrison 11-4 in the first round. In the second round, Mike Shinnville of Newman defeated Keith Potts of Mt. Morris 2-0, Mike Welch of Fulton beat Vaughn, Doug Klevin of Amboy pinned Prophetstown's Dave Chamberlain in 3:59 and Ashton's Paul Snyder beat White 4-0.

Dean Heusinkveld of Morrison downed Matt Woodin of Polo 3-2 in the opening match of the 105 weight. Bob McKnight of Amboy then beat Heusinkveld, Butch Wingett of Fulton stuck Joel Lacy in :33, Scott Burrows of Newman pinned Keith Collins of Oregon in :51 and Curt Dusing (rated number one) pinned Dennis Lewis of Prophetstown in 3:46.

At 112, wrestlers in the semifinals will be Polo's Ed Collins, Randy Price of Fulton, Ashton's Brad Walker and George Gallant of Newman. Walker had a fall of 3:14 over Butch Morrissey of Amboy while Collins (first seed) dropped Joe Anderson of Mt. Morris in 1:17.

Dave Pettigrew of Oregon beat Ashton's Steve Heng 3-0 to begin the competition at 119. Pettigrew was then stuck by Newman's Ed Conroy. Number-one-rated Jeff Medema of Fulton pinned Craig Walter of Amboy in 4:44, Mike Byrd of Polo decided Erie's Mike Gray 8-2, and Randy Nelson of Morrison edged Rick Powell of Prophetstown 13-11.

In the opening matches at 126 Rob Richardson of Ashton stuck Oregon's John DeVries in 5:15 and Scott Siefert of Prophetstown beat Dave Clark of Mt. Morris 6-5. Kendall Stephenson of Erie, the number-one seed, pinned Bob Morrissey of Amboy in :38, Richardson upset Fulton's John Graham with a fall in 1:46, Paul Coggins of Polo crunched Newman's Terry Shineville 20-7, and Morrison's Dan Stanton pinned Siefert.

Rich Klein of Amboy beat Dave Anderson of Mt. Morris 10-0 at 132 but was then pinned by

Kevin McDonald of Oregon. Newman's Barry Passini advanced with a 10-1 rout over Larry Montgomery of Prophetstown. Chuck Temple of Erie defeated Ernie Rock of Fulton 6-4, and number-one-rated Dave Hooks of Polo got by Ashton's Gay Miller 7-5 in a match put under protest by Ashton coach Charlie Munz for faulty timing.

At 138, Mike Ackley (number one) had little trouble in beating Bryan Poulter of Prophetstown 10-1, Mike Gray of Amboy beat Eric Johnson of Fulton, House upset Mike Hooks and Stan Antosh beat Dan Kennay 4-2 after Kennay had pinned Jim Cox of Mt. Morris in 3:43 in an earlier match.

Andy McCannon of Ashton needed an overtime session to beat Mike Mearns of Mt. Morris 7-6 at 145. McCannon is rated number one. Larry Poulter of Prophetstown beat Curt Potter of Fulton 9-2 and then upset Amboy's Greg Horner 3-1 in overtime. Don Brown pinned Larry Richmond of Morrison while Polo's Greg Quaco advanced with a pair of falls over Duane Meyer of Oregon and Newman's Tom Hannan.

At 155, top-rated Mike Blackburn of Amboy beat Dennis Brechon of Newman 10-2 and number two Paul Busser of Polo beat Morrison's Randy Baket 15-0. Mike Schinzer of Ashton defeated Lyle Bradley of Prophetstown 9-2 after Bradley earlier had defeated Jeff Nelson of Mt. Morris 4-2. Ron Armstrong of Fulton pinned Mike Schoening of Oregon in 1:48.

The top four at 167 all advanced as number one Jeff Kelly of Newman blanked Ashton's Galen Eich 10-0, Mark Ebert of Polo topped Prophetstown's Dick Toppert 2-0, Russ Hoo-gheem of Fulton beat Erie's Phil McCallister 7-3 and Amboy's Jeff Raines defeated Steve Williams of Morrison.

Dvorak's upset sparked the 185 class. Number one Ed Minertz of Newman pinned Oregon's Brian Bauer in 5:34, Tony Jackson of Prophetstown stuck Mike Freude of Erie in :40 while Jeff Davison of Polo beat Bill Eads of Fulton after Eads earlier had decided Tom Morrissey of Amboy 15-1.

In heavyweight competition Tim Taylor of Amboy pinned Fulton's Dale Green in 1:24 while Polo's Tony Hess beat Jeff Albrecht of Prophetstown 8-2 in the opening round. Taylor then lost to Paul Roos of Erie, while while Hess pinned Rod Young of Oregon. Randy Hussong of Newman (number one) pinned Keith Miller of Ashton while John French of Morrison stuck Bill Alden of Mt. Morris.

Hawks are beaten

OREGON — Mike Samsel drilled in 10 points in the opening quarter, here, Friday night and finished with 24 markers as the Winnebago Indians walloped the Oregon Hawks 71-33 in a Mid-Northern basketball game.

Winnebago upped its conference record to 10-3 with the lopsided win while Oregon falls to 4-9. Winnebago is now 16-7 overall and the Hawks are 9-12. Samsel hooped five baskets in the first eight minutes as the Indians outscored Oregon 20-6.

He came back to hit eight more in the third quarter before sitting out the final eight minutes. Greg Cowman added 14 points to the winners total. Mike Kump was tops for Oregon with five buckets for 10 points. Three of the baskets came in the last quarter.

Mike Blake contributed eight markers for the Hawks with three of the buckets in the third stanza. Dan Bennett added six points on a basket and four free throws. Oregon has tonight off before rounding out its Mid-Northern schedule by hosting

Stillman Valley next Friday.

Winnebago (71) Fg Ft F Tp

Samsel 9 6 2 24

Nelson 3 0 1 6

Jones 1 0 1 2

Cowman 5 4 1 14

Sartorius 2 0 4 4

Kascel 1 2 3 4

Gray 0 2 1 2

McGough 1 0 2 2

Runyard 1 0 1 2

Fane 2 4 1 8

Johnson 1 1 0 3

Pricing practices will be examined by federal council

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Despite slackening demand for many products, prices remain high — high enough for the Council on Wage and Price Stability to get a bit suspicious.

The council said it intends to examine the pricing structure of metal cans, rubber tires and industrial chemicals in an effort to determine why the law of supply and demand seems not to be working.

Without any further investigation, however, a handful of obvious reasons can be offered in explanation of why the market place doesn't react to a pull on the reins.

REBATES — Unable to forecast what twists and turns the economy might take even a few weeks ahead, sellers are reluctant to lower their prices. Instead, they offer rebates for temporary periods of time.

The beauty of the rebate is that it is presented as a gift. In effect, it is nothing more than recognition of the reality that goods can't be sold at the stated price.

The impact of this is to keep prices higher than the market can support. In a sense, it is a market subsidy provided by the seller who, for various reasons, prefers it that way.

One reason is that a price cut might prove to be only tem-

porary. The seller's own costs could force him to raise prices later, if government price restraints aren't applied in the meantime.

DISCOUNT FROM LIST — Very much like a rebate. Many manufacturers have been practicing this technique for decades. You quote an official price and, if necessary, bargain down from it.

If conditions improve the seller isn't in the position of having to announce a price increase. He merely eliminates the discount. Ask the steel companies about this.

COST-PLUS PRICING — When a contractor quotes a certain price to produce a product he generally assumes the risk of keeping his costs low enough to leave him a profit. But with cost-plus contracts his risk is reduced greatly.

The cost-plus contract has long been popular in producing defense products, especially those in which huge sums are involved, as well as design changes and delays. But it is popular everywhere now.

One result is that a governor on prices is removed. Spend what you want to spend so long

as you can defend it. You'll still make your profit because you'll merely charge a higher price for the job.

FLOATING INTEREST RATES — In more normal times banks lend money at a specified rate of interest, assuming the risk if rates subsequently rise in the market generally.

But that inflation monitor is removed by the floating interest rate. It permits a bank to lend money to a company that otherwise might not get a loan. It reduces the bank's risk, and permits it to make loans.



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Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

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Your newspaperboy also applies the arithmetic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills . . . thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life . . . while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it . . . the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

The First Move . . . Fill Out, Clip and Mail the Coupon

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You will have more fun if your activities are based around entertainment you don't have to pay for out-of-pocket.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The early part of the day will go much to your liking. Toward evening, there will be a foul-up because of another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It would be wise if you attended to responsibilities first, but you won't. It will cut you away early from something enjoyable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Keep persons out of your affairs who have no place in them, or something you want to achieve will be snatched from your grasp.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Someone has taken time to give you some very sound advice and thought you were in accord with their views. You won't follow it as you should.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Sometimes it's wise to hold out for a better bargain businesswise. Today is an exception. You're obstinance is a deficit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You will make an agreement. At the last minute you'll break away, for something you think to be more advantageous. It won't be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Get at anything productive you hope to accomplish as early as possible. Later, disruptions will throw you off-stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Have your exit lines prepared in advance. You're going to want to duck out early from a social involvement this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're a bit restless today. After awhile you'll want to get out of the house. Relaxation will elude you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be alerted for some unannounced drop-ins at your house this evening, or you'll be caught embarrassingly unprepared.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't be in such a big rush to get home this evening that you speed and try to beat a few traffic lights.



Feb. 16, 1975

Conditions that contribute to your basic security will be more stable this year. Improvements or an enlargement of your place of residence is also likely.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"He didn't HAVE to mention any names! Who ELSE could he have been carrying on so about?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

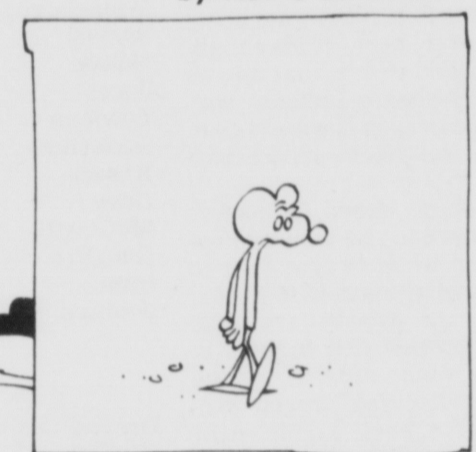


"I wasn't born great. I didn't achieve greatness and so far I haven't had greatness thrust upon me!"

PEANUTS



ECK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

CAPTAIN EASY

AS EASY DOUSES BULL DAWSON WITH THE HOT COFFEE-- BULL GOES FOR HIS GUN...



by Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP



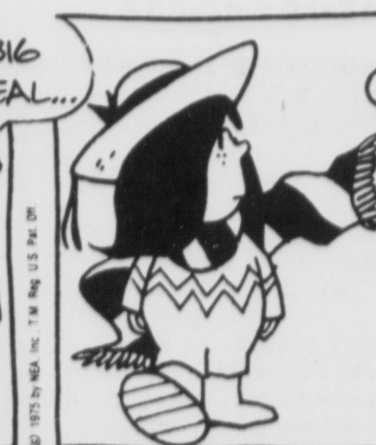
by Dave Graue

BUGS BUNNY



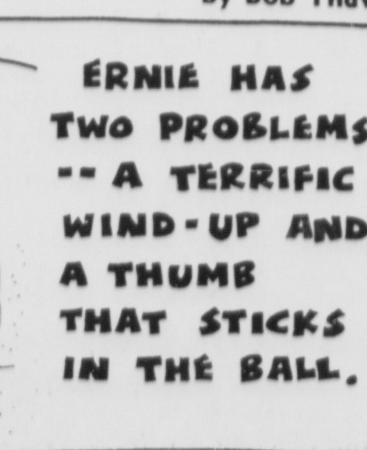
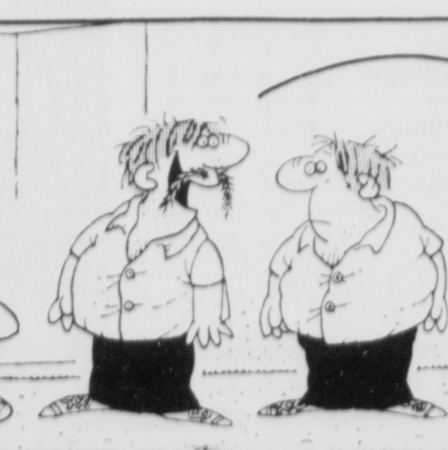
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1968 CORVETTE convertible
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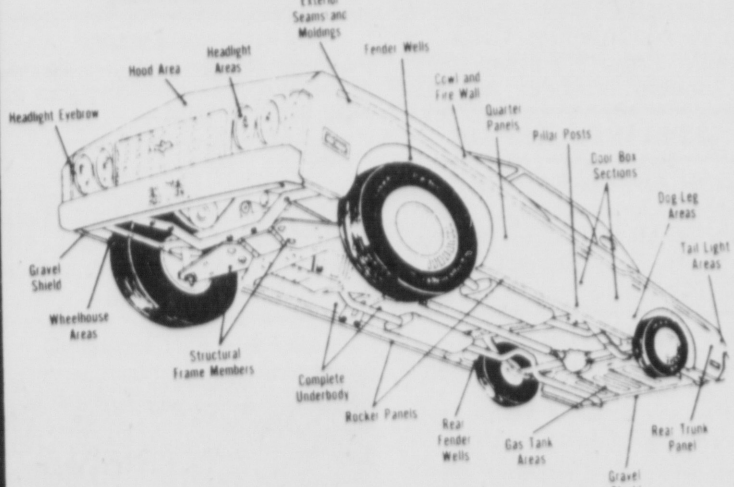
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Complete training program
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If so, we'd like to talk to you
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WED., FEB. 19, 1975

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. GARKEY'S LUNCH BOX

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1953 A.C. WD TRACTOR — With wide front.

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14" plow with kasten drag; JD 514" pull plow with Kastan
drag; JD 14 ft. wheel disc with 18" blade; 18 ft. Dunham
wheel harrow with hydraulic control; 14 ft. JD field
cultivator, (pull type); 2—JD front mounted cultivators;
7'x14" large box on JD 953 gear; 7'x14" large box on 953 JD
gear (less sides); JD 495 planter with insecticide and her-
bicide attachments; JD 10 ft. grain drill; JD 14T baler; JD
No. 5 mower; 2—JD Model N spreaders; JD No. 15 chopper;
2-row rotary hoe; JD elevator hoist; 16 ft. Harvest Handler
elevator; Letz burr mill with elevator, blower & auger; Case
side rake; 13 ft. disc rake; 3-section Lindsay harrow; weed
sprayer; Knoodler auger wagon; cattle oiler; 8 ft. Lundell 3-
ply, mounted snow blower; 16.9x38" duals with hub at-
tachment; 15.5x38" duals with hub attachment; 27—cattle
grain bunks; and many miscellaneous items.
TERMS: PUBLIC AUCTION SERVICE

MELVIN FISCEL, Owner

PHONE: 288-4080
Melvin Haak—Auctioneer, Phone: Polo 946-3343
Elery & Ruth Shank, Clerks

MALE OR FEMALE

SELL INSURANCE
PART TIME
Full time considered. Ameri-
can Family Insurance group.
Equal opportunity employer.
Call Mr. Gustitus at 288-6360.

APPLICATIONS

being taken
for dependable conscientious
personnel in nursing and house-
keeping departments. Integrity
is a must. Apply in person Vil-
lage Inn Sheltered Care, 135
North Ct., Dixon.

REGISTERED

NURSE
To record medical histories
and limited physical mea-
surements on a part time
basis for a major national in-
surance company in the
Dixon area. You will control
appointment time.
Include Phone Number In
Resume. Send Resume to:

BOX 409

c/o Dixon Telegraph
Equal Opportunity
Employer M-F

NO MORE

**WORRIES ABOUT
YOUR FUTURE**
If you're interested in a sell-
ing career and want to earn
\$8000 upwards per year,
come in for an interview. We
prefer a person over 30 and
are more interested in good
personality than previous
experience.

PHONE 284-2314
FOR APPOINTMENT
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays

CHAPEL HILL

MEMORIAL PARK

FARMERS TRADING POST

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES
ON-the-farm tire service. Ser-
vice you'll like, prices you can
afford. Call Glarka's Tire City,
Sterling 625-3761.

POURED concrete silos; also
sealed storage for high-mois-
ture corn. Dodson Silo, Inc., P.O.
Box 335, Mendota 539-6327.

YOUR Headquarters for grain
storage equipment and utility
buildings.
Illinois Grain Equipment Co.,
P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279

TRUCKING, limestone spread-
ing; road rock, sand and grav-
el, black dirt. Dump trucks
(with driver) for rent. O. A.
Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502.
No answer call after 3:30 p.m.,
anytime Saturdays.

FEED & GRAIN

TAKE the guesswork out of
feeding your pigs this Spring.
Buy your Nutrena pig feeds
now at Rhodes Feed Service,
925 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-
2726.

1500 BALES mixed clover hay.
D. Oberle, Walnut 379-2667.

CORN silage for sale. Delivery
available. Phone 288-3106.

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

BUY your chemicals now

FARMERS TRADING POST MACHINERY

ONAN emergency power systems, pto and portable alternators. D & S Distributors, Rt. 3, White Oaks, Dixon, 652-4449.

NOW on hand, Lindsey 5', 6', and 5 1/2' harrow sections, and drawbars on hand. And harrow carts. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

GREAT MACHINERY BUYS

+J.D. 894A Planter, fully equipped.

+White planter, 6 row, 30", herbicide and insecticide only.

+Cyclo 400-38" 4 row, hydraulic drive runners, dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.

+I.H. 1206D with cab.

+I.H. used 6-16" semi-mounted plow. Two I.H.C. pickups. Demos.

+I.H. 400 6 row, 30" planter, liquid fertilizer.

+I.H. Cub Cadet '66 low boy tractor with Woods mower.

W. G. LEFFELMAN & SONS, INC.
340 Metcalf Amboy
Phone 857-2512

FARMERS TRADING POST MACHINERY

Great Machinery Buys!
+J.D. BWA 20'6" disk.
+J.D. AW 13'4" disk.
+New 4, 5 & 6 16" plows in stock.

+New 5 & 6 18" plows in stock.
+Used J.D. RG40 cultivator.
+Used J.D. RG4 cultivator.
+Used J.D. 1240 plateless planter, liquid fertilizer, insecticide.

Forster Implements
Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Road
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

CASE NI loader—1737, and four-wheel drive, also four wheel trailer; 1965 Chevrolet truck, 2 1/2-ton closed van; 1969 Lincoln Continental four-door. Full power, AM-FM and tape player. Like new. Phone 652-4540.

NOW booking spring Rental Tractors and equipment. See us early for guaranteed delivery.

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

IN Stock new I.H. plows, disks and planters all ready for immediate delivery. Used M.F. 135 tractor with loader; Used J.D. 495A planter with liquid fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide.

Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Phone 288-2721

FARMERS TRADING POST MACHINERY

See the heavy-duty offset disks now in stock!
+A.C. D15 tractor.
+A.C. WD45 tractor.
+J.D. 720 diesel tractor, power steering.

+M.M. "U" tractor.
+M.M. "VB" tractor.
+I.H. 37-13 1/2 disk.
+Kewanee 20" wing disk.
+Used grinder-mixers.

Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

ALLIS-CHALMERS 90 all-crop combine with Hume reel. Ennen & Weishaar Implements, Ashton. Phone 453-2315.

SET 18 4x34 duals and hubs. Fit IH 856 or 966. Phone Ashton 453-7310.

NEW DISCS & CULTIVATORS JUST ARRIVED
Limited quantities. See us now and be assured of spring delivery.

1975 CYCLO PLANTERS
Now in stock. Top trade allowance for your used planters. Come in now.

1973 CHEVROLET
Pickup 3/4-ton C-20 with topper. Only 10,000 miles.

RENTALS
New-model tractors available for rent or sale. Call us now for details.

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL OF POLO
Polio, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

FARMERS TRADING POST WANT TO BUY MACHINERY

WANT sharp older-model SP combines; also late-model pull-type. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
GEESE, ducks, guineas and chickens for sale. Phone 284-3536.

SEED
SOYBEAN seed for sale. Good germination. Bin run or cleaned and inoculated. Ted Pitzer, Jr., Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2439.

CORSOY soybean seed. One year from certified. Bin run. Jerry Brechon, phone 288-5652.

SEED oats. Garland, Orbit, Froker. 98 pct. germination, state tested. Extra-good quality. \$3 per bushel. Schnell Bros., Amboy 857-3609.

NORTHROP King seed corn, 90 per cent or higher germination. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-2123.

INSTRUCTIONS
Scuba Lessons
For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
106 N. Galena Dixon

CLASSIFIED ads are so reasonably priced. And they are read by thousands.

LAWN & GARDEN

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

HOMELITE chain saws, snow blowers and mowers. Sales and service. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 N. Galena, 288-1223. Open 9-5 Tues. thru Sat., Fri. 9-7.

LAWN and garden equipment by Simplicity makes work easier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-3225.

CASE self-propelled snow throwers, all sizes. Burkitt Sales & Service, 310 Kloss St., Rock Falls 625-7453.

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chair saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

FLORISTS

COLD, damp and dreary... Let our greenhouse give you a moment of Spring, with our potted plants.

Clayton's Flowers & Gifts
1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Irish Setter Female. 11 months old. Red collar. Reward. Phone 284-7379.

LOST Part Husky and Shepherd. Black with brown markings, long hair. Answers to Smokey. Reward. Phone 288-4651.

LOST Wednesday. Puppy. Brown with black. Red collar, no tags. Answers to "Toby". Madison School area. Reward. Phone 284-3077 after 3 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO and organ sale now on. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store". 212 W. First, 284-6935.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

+Used Wurliizer 4037 organ with Orbit III synthesizer.
+Used Hammond M3 spinet organ.
+Your Gulbransen organ dealer.

Barnes Music
"Rochelle's Complete Music Store"
417 N. 6th St. Ph. 562-5585

USED organs from \$295. Lowry TG-44, \$1495. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

PERSONAL

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Steam Carpet Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdige's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave. Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30-12

DO your house cleaning the easy way! Get refined Miracle Water and let it do the hard part. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

WHEELCHAIR and hospital beds and rental.
Anderson Pharmacy
115 First St. Ph. 284-3025

North American Van Lines
Local-Long Distance Moving
For Free Estimates
Call O'Mara, Dixon 288-5926

Quality Piano Tuning
And Repairing
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

PERSONAL

RAWLEIGH Products. Mrs. Lorene I. Williamson, Nelson, phone 251-4245. Also Mr. Groom Products for pets.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
"PERSONALIZED SERVICE"

PHONE 284-2956
FOR APPOINTMENT
Rolland Metzger
832 North Brinton
Dixon, Ill.

PUBLIC SALE
AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, 519 4th Ave., phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We Furniture People Choose To Sell Bedding By **BEAUTYREST**
"Satisfied Customers Return"
PRESCOTT'S FINE FURNITURE
Downtown Rock Falls

PLEXIGLAS, Mirrors, table tops, screens, window glass. Dixon Glass Company, 732 North Galena, phone 288-3000.

HOOVER portable washer and dryer. One year old. Phone 652-4288 after 6 p.m.

LIKE-new Sears Kenmore 30" gas range with self-cleaning oven, timer, clock and light. Harvest. Gold. One year old. Cost \$500 new, will sell for \$200. Phone Amboy 857-2384 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN love Host for carpet cleaning. It's faster, easier than shampoo and makes carpet new again. Rent a Host machine.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

We Buy, Sell Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

LOST bright carpet color... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

REMODELING SALE!
NOW IN PROGRESS!

Over 32 New Philco Refrigerators And Freezers! Save \$100 on 16-cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator, regular \$439.95, sale \$339. Save \$120 on 18 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator, regular \$509.95, sale \$389 and you get free automatic ice maker. Upright and chest-type freezers, 15 cu. ft., now only \$299. And remember Philco Cold-Guard saves you about one-third or more on electricity. Financing available, 90-days same as cash.

KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
607 Depot Ave., Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday Til 9

Dust Stop Filters
All Sizes
Box Price
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

WE buy and sell used furniture and appliances. Also furniture, stripped and refinished. Corner River Street and Ottawa. Phone 288-3454.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers. All makes, all models. Phone G & J Service, Rock Falls 626-4146.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

FLEA MARKET
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, February 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c. Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION
All teachers in free.

THE Hungry Eye Antique Shop is open in Chana Saturday and Sunday afternoons 1 to 5 or phone 732-2881 for an appointment.

THINKING about buying a car this Fall? Shop the classified automotive columns for the best buys.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
Paying top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

FREE pickup and delivery from Polo, Mt. Morris, Rochelle, Amboy, Paw Paw, Mendota, Walnut, Oregon, Sterling and Dixon. The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 288-3767.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

SINGER slant needle sewing machine in cabinet. Comes equipped to zig-zag and button-hole. \$99. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Kirby Sales & Service
Area's Only Authorized Dealer
500 E. River Rd., Dixon
Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FIREPLACE wood. Cut to desired lengths. Oak, hickory, ash. \$25 heaping 4-ton pickup load. Split, delivered, stacked. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2452.



ASSORTMENT OF STORM DOORS & WINDOWS IN STOCK

50% OFF

AT
Montgomery Ward
110 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 288-1491

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

TRU-WOOD decorative beams, not plastic. D & S Distributors, Rt. 3, White Oaks, Dixon 652-4449.

ROOFING

Let our expert roofing and siding crews put on a new roof or siding now. All styles and colors to choose from. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331



FREE Kool-Aid SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-Ph288-1509

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invader trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

1967 FORD 1/2-ton pickup with 8' Little Champ camper. Stove, sink, icebox. Both in real good condition. \$1500 complete. Phone 288-5263 after 5 p.m.

EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.

LP gas, camping parts and accessories, also service. Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, Phone 857-3613.

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

GUNS wanted. Will buy clean guns if suited to our needs. Antique or modern. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

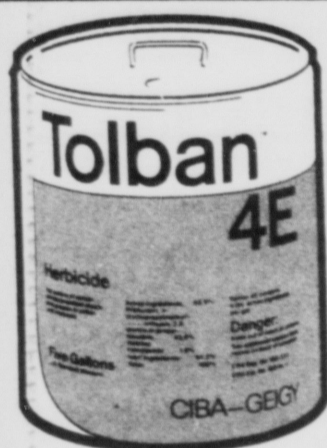
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE LINE OF
SHARP ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS
AVAILABLE LOCALLY
CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION

STERLING BUSINESS MACHINES
501 Locust St., Sterling
PHONE 625-4375

PETS AND SUPPLIES

TWO black male Schnauzers \$50 each. Phone 288-1217.



**TRY
SOME
THIS
YEAR**

You'll Like the Way It Handles
Annual Grasses & Broadleaf Weeds

We'll Have A Limited Supply of
Tolban This Year

Reserve Some Early and Make A
Comparison On Your Soybeans

EDWIN "BUTCH" NORTH
R.R. 5, Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3966

AUCTION SALE

Discontinuing my farming operation the following personal property will be sold at the farm located 1/2 mile east of Oregon on Hwy 44 to Daysville Rd. then south 2 miles to Honey Creek Rd. then east 80 rods back in field.

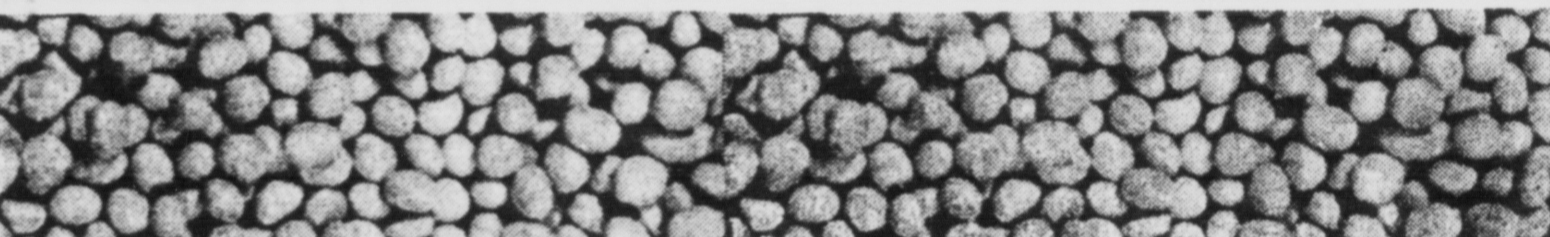
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
TIME: 11:01 A.M. Lunch On Grounds


LIVESTOCK
Selling tenant's 1/2 of 80 head of cattle — Bulk are fresh since Nov. 16 — Some to freshen by sale date.
10 Cows
10 1st & 2nd Calf Heifers
4 Bred Heifers to Freshen
16 Head Mixed Steers & Heifers - 1 yr. & younger

MACHINERY
Int. Super MTA tractor, new rubber; Oliver 88 tractor - cracked block - new rubber; IHC manure spreader - flail; IHC hay rake on steel; IHC mounted mower; IHC 3-16 plow; IHC 4-row cultivator; Kewanee elevator - 50 ft.; Mayrath elevator - 40 ft.; Set duals - 12 x 38; JD 494 cornplanter with fertilizer attachment; Brillion stalk chopper; 13 ft. wheel disc; 10 ft. wheel disc; 6 section drag; Case gear & box; Endgate seeder; Rubber tired gear; 3 hydraulic cylinders - 2 low pressure & 1 high pressure; 2-row cornpicker; NI 8 ft. roller; 5 ton of 8-32-16 starter fertilizer in bulk; Pipeline - 3 Surge low profile breaker cups.

TERMS: The Stillman Valley National Bank will clerk and finance this sale. \$500.00 and under, cash. Over that amount, arrange with clerk for repayment plan suitable for you.

JAMES L. RAUCH, Owner
PHONE: 732-6615
Auctioneer: Russ Schier, 732-2365
The Stillman Valley National Bank, Clerk





**HIGH QUALITY
SOYBEAN SEED SALE**

FS HISOY VARIETIES


AS LOW AS **\$12⁵⁰** BUSHEL

ALL PUBLIC VARIETIES
(AMSOY 71, CORSOY, WELLS AND BEESON)

AS LOW AS **\$11⁷⁵** BUSHEL

SRF 150 VARIETY AS LOW AS **\$13** BUSHEL

ATTENTION!!!!
ALL PATRONS WHO HAVE PURCHASED SOYBEAN SEED PREVIOUSLY FROM LEE FS, INC. FOR THE 1975 PLANTING SEASON WILL BE CREDITED FOR DIFFERENCE IN PRICE



LEE FS, INC.

AMBOY 857-3538 LEE CENTER 857-3522 STEWARD 396-2234
ASHTON 453-7717 SCARBORO 824-2283

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell my personal property at the farm located 1 1/2 miles north of Stillman Valley on blacktop.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
TIME: 10:30 A.M. Sharp Lunch On Grounds

SELLING 1/2 OF 80 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

This is an excellent young herd of well uddered Holstein dairy cattle. Majority in their 1st & 2nd lactations. The last 2 years of DHIA records averaging 13,900 lbs. milk - 533 lbs. B.F. Individual records of 18,200 lb. milk, 699 lbs. B.F., 18,900 lbs. milk, 680 B.F., 17,800 lb. milk, 668 B.F. Bred heifers out of ABS Genetic Leader. Other bulls such as Double Triune & Pilot & younger calves out of Pilot, Combination & Seaman. All cattle tested to go over State line.

4 COWS — Heavy Springers by Sale Day
21 COWS — Freshened in Last 60-90 Days
2 CLOSE SPRINGERS By Sale Date (First Calf)
Balance in Various Stages of Production
6 BRED HEIFERS to Calve Oct. 1st
7 HEIFER CALVES — Short Yearlings
23 FEEDERS — 400 to 800 lbs.
15 CALVES — 150 to 250 lbs.

MACHINERY
Case 830 diesel tractor — engine completely overhauled in 1973, eagle hitch, Case-o-matic, wide front, power steering, M/M 70 LP tractor - 2000 lbs., 3 point, wide front, power steering, front weights, heat houser; JD 720 diesel tractor with power steering; Ford 4000 tractor with selecto-speed, 3 point, remote land control, full rear weights, power steering with Ford hyd. loader with hyd. dirt & tine buckets; Ford semi-mounted 4-14 plow with trip beams, cover boards; Ford 14 ft. wheel disc - new 16 in. blades; Knoble plow harrow for 4-B plow; 15 ft. 3-section harrow & folding drawbar; JD 494 cornplanter with dry fertilizer, gandy & row insecticide attachment; Case 10 ft. grain drill with grass seed attachment - double disc opener; JD 4-row front mounted cult for 720 tractor; JD 12A 7 ft. combine with hume reel, PTO; IHC 37 baler with No. 10 bale thrower; IHC 20C chopper with corn & hay heads; IHC 46 long hower PTO blower with 40 ft. pipe; AC 7 ft. mower with crimper hitch; Cunningham hay crimper with windrowing attachment; 15.5 x 38 dual tractor tires with dietric rims; Kewanee No. 500 50 ft. PTO elevator with truck hopper; JD 27 ft. PTO elevator; Mayrath 27 ft. bale conveyor with electric motor; 12 ft. 4 in. grain auger with electric motor; Ford hay rake on rubber; Ford 3-point scraper blade; New Idea Super picker with 12 roll husking bed & sheller attachment - brackets for 720 or M tractor; JD 44 PTO spreader; Belly mounted mulcher for cornplanter; 200 gal. fuel tank on stand; Trail type sprayer with 200 gallon fibre glass tanks, 6-row booms & drops, hand gun with agitator; 2 bale thrower racks with creosoted bed pieces - 1 with rubber tired gear; Decker self-unloading box, rear unloading with extra high sides on Colby heavy duty running gear; Bushnell 150 bu. gravity box on JD gear; 7x16 rack & gear; Knight 200 bu. box on 8 ton heavy duty gear; Grain-o-vator; Lincoln welder - 225 amp.; air compressor; Pax 40 hog feeder; creep feeder; Smidley range feeder.

MILKING EQUIPMENT
Topline milk transfer with 40 ft. hose, line dryer & 3000 watt auxiliary heater. Stainless steel carrying pails with lids & strainers.

HOUSEHOLD
Tappan 30 in. gas range; Kenmore gas clothes dryer.

TERMS: The Stillman Valley National Bank will clerk and finance this sale. \$500.00 and under, cash. Over that amount, arrange with clerk for repayment plan suitable for you.

MICHAEL FREEDLUND, Owner
Auctioneer: Don Maronde, John Roe
Stillman Valley National Bank, Clerk

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS PETS AND SUPPLIES

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

AKC registered Norwegian Elkhound puppies. Phone H. C. McCutchan, Princeton, Illinois, 875-2092.

SEE US FOR *Supersweet* DOG FOOD AND CAT FOOD WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY

DIXON
CO-OPERATIVE CO.
PHONE DIXON 288-1457

SNOWMOBILES

Now thru March 31 buy a new John Deere snowmobile and get interest-free financing 'til Sept. 1, 1975. For details call Fred Briggs at

Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

MOTO-SKI snowmobile sales and service. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. Fourth St. Phone 288-1957.

MONDAY noon thru Wednesday noon, 708 South Lincoln Avenue, Lincoln Avenue Church of God. Miscellaneous.

SKI-DOO Snowmobile Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories and Clothing. Walker-Schork International of Polo, 812 S. Division. Ph. 946-2012.

Clearance!
20 pct. discount on balance of Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles in stock. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobiles new and used. Free setup. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, Ph. 732-6807, open 7 days.

NOTICE
1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

WANT TO BUY

WANTED. Old juke boxes and amusement machines. 45 or 78 RPM. Immediate pickup for those priced reasonably. Must have description and asking price. Phone 312-695-0676 or write J. Vande Walker, 451 Arlington Avenue, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

WANT all types U.S. coins. Phone Rochelle 562-6759 any day before 2 p.m.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal furnished. No pets. Deposit, references, one-year lease. Phone 284-6414 before 5:30 p.m.

ONE-bedroom partially furnished cottage. Available March 1. \$100 per month. Phone 652-4211.

TWO-bedroom duplex. Southside. Electric heat. Fully carpeted. \$130 per month. References. Deposit. Write Box 406, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

IN Amboy. Two-bedroom trailer. No children. no pets. Phone Amboy 857-2267.

THREE-bedroom country home near Harmon. Garage. Deposit, references, lease required. Write Box 411, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

THREE-room furnished apartment. Ladies preferred. Includes utilities and garage. Phone 284-3557.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Completely furnished including Cable. 514 West First Street.

IN Ashton. Three-room upper apartment. Appliances furnished. No pets. Available now. Phone 453-2376.

AVAILABLE March 1. Five-room house on one floor. Garage. \$185. Close to churches, school and store. Close in. Write Box 404, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom upper apartment near town. Immediate possession. \$115. Write Box 407, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FARMS FOR RENT

120 ACRES at \$110 per acre near Amboy. Write Box 108, Route 2, Amboy, Illinois 61310.

WANT TO RENT

WANT one-bedroom furnished apartment (prefer lower) \$85 range with utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 284-6176 or 284-3495 after 12 noon.

WANT to rent in or near Dixon. Three-bedroom house with two-car garage. Middle-aged couple, working executive. No children or pets. References exchanged. Write P.O. Box 176, Polo, Illinois, or call 946-2604.

WANT to rent three-bedroom home in Dixon area. Phone 288-5651.

RENTALS

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent three or four-bedroom home in Dixon vicinity. Phone 288-5246 after 4:30 p.m.

WANT to rent with option to buy on contract. Phone 288-2006 after 5 p.m.

WANT to rent farmhouse with some outside buildings for 10 purebred dairy cows. Excellent credit and personal references. Phone 288-1643 after 5 p.m.

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NEW LISTINGS

+Three-bedroom home. 1½ baths, good basement, gas heat, garage, 90 Logan Avenue. Immediate possession.
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WELL - cared - for three - bedroom home in beautiful wooded setting in town. Carpeted living room and formal dining room with attractive kitchen and one bath. Full basement. One-car garage. \$26,000. Owner will consider contract at 8 pct. with qualified buyer. Phone 288-5728.

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OREGON, Illinois. Two parcels. One 5-acres heavily wooded and rolling. \$10,000. ½-acre wooded, \$4500. Phone owner 312-833-1637 after 7 p.m.

FOR sale by owner. In Polo. Two-bedroom home. Fully carpeted. Basement and bath remodeled. Corner lot. One-car garage. Aluminum siding. Mid 20's. Phone 946-3404.

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Three bedroom brick ranch. Wonderful location northwest. Lots of extras—family room, work shop and garage. Well landscaped, nothing to do but move in. Perfect decor, you can't wish for anything more. Priced right, \$42,500.

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+This cozy Cape Cod, three-bedroom home. All carpeted. New roof, all electric, full basement with rec room, laundry and storage. Madison and St. Mary's School area. Mid 30's.
+Southeast. Living room, dining room, family room and kitchen with built-ins down, three bedrooms and bath up. Home has new roof in 1974. Full basement. \$18,000.

FRANKLIN GROVE

+Corner lot. Four bedrooms, large rooms, plenty of closets, laundry room has washer and dryer that stays. Kitchen has new built-ins, refrigerator and stove stays. Can be shown anytime.

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Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gerry Stevens Ph. 456-2425
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First & Galena 288-2237
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Ideal family home. Large living room, 12x12 kitchen with appliances. Three nice bedrooms with big closets, 1½ baths, family room. Garage. Everything in extra-fine condition.

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Extra-nice two-bedroom bungalow. Separate dining room, hardwood floors. Gas heat. Garage. Good location. Priced in 20's. Vacant and we have a key.

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We've recently listed a 7-room house on nice lot. The house needs work but the price is small and the location is most convenient. For details call

Connie Wolber (Evenings 284-6436)

STARTER OUTER

This two-bedroom ranch with full basement and garage is in good southeast location. Priced in teens. Can be purchased to right buyer with 90 pct. mortgage. Call Marge Cornwell (Evenings 284-3986)

R. L. FARLEY
REALTOR

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
Harold Bay, 284-2189
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Then move into this beautiful three or four bedroom rambling stone ranch. Located on gorgeous ¾ acre lot southeast. Many spruce, pine and evergreens make this a secluded setting to host your outdoor parties on the two patios. Four fireplaces. Family room, den, 2½ baths, many extras. In the 60's.

A GOOD BUY

and nothing to do but move into this immaculate two year old fully carpeted, three or four bedroom split-level. Located at edge of town northeast. Large family room, 1½ baths, two car garage. Aluminum and brick exterior. Mid 30's.

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SALE—REAL ESTATE

SOUTHSIDE

+Two-bedroom home. Gas heat, full basement. All on one floor.

Two-bedroom mobile home in excellent condition. Chateau Estates. Very reasonable. \$3,300.

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WANT

Sturgeon challenge fisherman

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
RODEO, Calif. (AP) — A little shrimp challenges the world's largest fresh-water fish to a battle with the angler who never may have tasted caviar but relishes a fight with the huge sturgeon.

Hook a sturgeon and you think you're tangling with a jet propelled monster. Land one and you wonder who crossed a snake and an alligator in prehistoric times to produce this fish.

In the gourmet eating department, sturgeon rank high. And

they do produce caviar — the eggs — but most of this comes from varieties caught in Russia. However, the eggs of North American sturgeon also can be made into excellent caviar.

Carl Bennett, owner of the Rodeo Marina, says that until about 10 years ago only about 100 sturgeon would be caught in a season as anglers used chicken entrails and other forms of bait.

When it was discovered the grass shrimp provided an attractive lure for the fish which live in salt and fresh water, the catch here went up to 700 to 800

a month during the season. The shrimp is from one to two inches long and you can't keep a sturgeon less than 40-inches long.

Bennett says naval operations in San Pablo Bay, near the mouth of the Sacramento River, curtailed the sturgeon fishery. The Navy had some gunboat training there during the Vietnam war. Now that is concluded.

Bill Saul, a newsman for The Associated Press, recently landed a 45-pound sturgeon while fishing from skipper Dave DeJesus' 40-foot party

boat San Pablo.

"The fish I hooked had enough power to tear rod guides from their moorings. I watched the guides as the sturgeon's pressure turned them around one by one during a 25-minute fight. The sturgeon's initial run near the surface was followed by deeper trips, periods of sulking and trips under the boat."

When Saul later told of his catch, an old-timer commented in jest, "Son, we usually throw back fish that don't weight more than that."

Cherly Meeks, a 14-year-old

junior high school student from Vallejo caught a 110-pounder last December and the angling record in California is 420 pounds for a fish caught in the Sacramento River by Armond Baggett of Live Oak, Calif., in 1973. The Sacramento River empties into San Pablo Bay.

Bennett says the majority of big fish hooked are too heavy to land and break away, saying, "Only about one in four or five hooked are actually landed."

Sturgeon swim but otherwise you'd have trouble comparing them with other fish — there

just isn't anything like them.

They live to 100 years and females spawn for the first time when they're 13 or 14 years old. Rows of bony shields or plates partly cover the head and diamond-marked body. The eyes are small. The mouth is on the underside of the head like a shark's — but sturgeon have no teeth. Instead they have a mouth like a vacuum cleaner. They suck up food from the bottom.

BUY, sell, trade or swap. The easy way is with a Classified Ad.

Youth Service Bureau of Lee County
284-2281
Helping Young People Help Themselves

Sick pay deductible from taxes

Taxpayers who received certain payments because of medical expenses, permanent injury or sickness during 1974 may not be required to pay federal income tax on such amounts, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Amounts received under workmen's compensation acts as compensation for personal injuries or sickness, or damages received on account of personal injuries or sickness, are not taxed.

Amounts received through accident or health insurance or through an employer's health and accident plan as reimbursement for medical expenses or for personal injury are also excludable.

Otherwise, amounts received for personal injuries or sickness are taxed to the extent they are paid for by an employer or are attributable to contributions made by an employer to a plan.

If wages were received for a period during which an employee was absent from work due to sickness or injury, such amounts, within limits, can be excluded from income on form 1040. To figure your sick-pay exclusion under the sick-pay rules, you must first determine whether your sick pay was over 75 per cent of your regular weekly rate of pay.

If you received over 75 per cent of your regular weekly pay for periods of absence from work because of sickness or injury, there is a 30-day waiting period (even if you were hospitalized) before you qualify for the exclusion. After 30 days, you can exclude up to \$100 per week, CCH says.

If you received 75 per cent or less of your regular weekly pay, there's a seven-day waiting period if you were not hospitalized and the exclusion is limited to \$75 per week. There's no seven-day waiting period if you were hospitalized at least one day during the absence period. After 30 days, the exclusion rises to the \$100 limit.

CCH said the 7- or 30-day waiting period applies to each period of absence.

A statement should be attached to your tax return in support of a claimed exclusion for sick pay. Form 2440 (one for each period of absence) may be used to explain the exclusion. If the period of absence extends into a second year, a statement containing the information required by the form, not Form 2440, should be used. If, however, an employee's Form W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement) received from his employer shows excludable sick pay, he need not file Form 2440. Instead, the Form W-2 should be attached to his Form 1040 and the excludable sick pay claimed on line 39, Form 1040.

Where an employee retires because of disability, the disability payments qualify as sick pay until he reaches the normal or mandatory retirement age. Also, the sick pay exclusion is applicable to regular wages paid under wage continuation plans to employees working past the normal retirement age.

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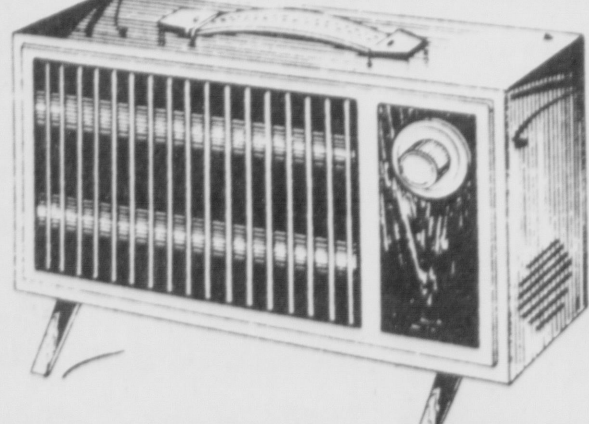
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